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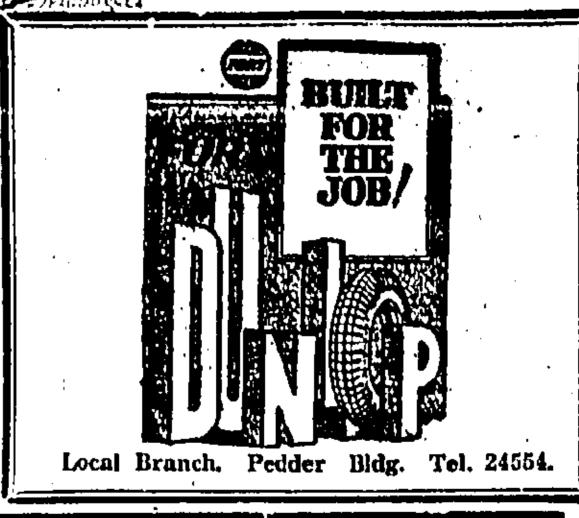
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#### CARLISLE EXPRESS CRASH.

#### Driver Charged with Manslaughter.

COLLAPSE IN COURT.

London, Yesterday. A Coroner's jury at Carlisle to day returned a verdict of man slaughter against John Eskdale the driver of the express which injured.

the verdict, and was committed tions, instead of the fixed a seven closing the source of supply. for trial on a Coroner's warrant, and a half hour day. bail being allowed.

was driving at a dangerous speed at the curve.—Reuter.

#### Coroner and Road Accidents.

The inquest on the three vic- if the tims of the Edinburgh-London adopted. express disaster was opened at Carlisle on January 25.

The dead were: Janet Haworth (35), wife of the stationmaster at Yorkshire; Robert Stewart, L.N.E.R. engineers' office, Edinburgh, of Dundas Street, Grange- ter. mouth, Stirlingshire; and Richard Cummings (43), a platelayer, of Langland's Bank, Hawick.

six were detained at the local of the month, because the owners Penalty for Taking the! hospital, including the two sons, want to cut wages. aged fourteen and eleven, of Mrs. Haworth.

The train was the express leaving Waverley Station, Edinburgh, at noon on a Saturday. When it entered the sharp curve in the line less than a mile north of Carlisle Station the engine jumped the metals and plunged down into the slag and cinders forming the embankments. Three coaches were dragged down this embankment on top of the half-buried engine and two were telescoped.

The Coroner (Mr. T. S. Strong), who sat with a jury, said he wished to express to the relatives of the dead profound sympathy in their bereavement and the hope that those who had been injured would have a speedy recovery.

#### Big Railway Centre.

"This disaster comes as a great blow to our city," he said. "Hitherto we have been proud of our immunity from serious railway accidents within the borders of the city. This is all the more remarkable because there are no fewer than seven different railway systems converging in our station, and two main lines of express traffic from north to south carry through our city every day and every night many thousands of people.

"It speaks volumes for the care which the railway employees exercise in their duties when I say that during the many years I have acted as coroner of this city I could count on the fingers of one hand the deaths that I have inquired into arising from railway traffic accidents within the city. To some this disaster may cause borne in mind that I hold as many | March 16 en route to Britain. inquests on deaths from motor

"In this case, by a very singular coincidence, two of the vic- Eliot both as a diplomat and a light was in working order, but the tims whose deaths we are here to scholar appeared in the vernacular near side lamp was off and appeared inquire into were themselves rail- papers, and real regret was ex- to be lit, owing to a reflection from

quiries will have to be made as Japanese friendship.—Reuter. to whether there was any defect in the permanent way or in the train itself, or whether there was any failure of duty on the part of any of the human elements concerned."

#### PICKPOCKET LEARNER!

Yick Shiu-ying, was brought before Mr. E. W. Hamilton in the Kowloon Police Court this morning, and charged with sealing a fountain Street.

When arrested accused informed the Police officer that he had only just learned to pick pockets, and that he had made a "haul" of two fountain pens on the previous day

strokes of the cane.

#### TROUBLE MORE COALFIELDS.

No. 27,750

## Being Continued. LEGISLATIVE ACTION.

London, Yesterday. More trouble in the coalfie ds is three persons were killed and 20 March of the system known as a covered by the notorious bandit, the miners work 90 hours a fort- Diaz, who used to bring the raw Eskdale collapsed on hearing night, as it best suits local condi- gold into the towns without dis-

It was alleged that Eskdale the ban by the Miners' Federa- and have already staked 1,600 tion, South Wales, Scotland, and claims around the mountain dead. other districts decided to favour streams. So far they have dug the "spreadover" because they out 1,200 lb. of gold.—Reuter's several million pesos.—Reuter. | feared that a reduction of wages | American Service. would be demanded by employers | [Mazatian is a scaport town in

unless Government or legislative ing camps in the state of Sinaloa), action is secured to protect the and the most frequented port on

the executive to get into touch and largely exports gold and silver with the Government on the mat- coin and bullion.]

#### Strike in France?

Douai, Yesterday, There is a possibility of a coal Over twenty were injured and strike in France towards the end

The Government is now conferring with the miners and mine owners.—Reuter.

#### EXPRESS TRAGEDY.

PASSENGERS KILLED IN FRENCH COLLISION.

RAN INTO GOODS TRAIN.

Etampse, Yesterday.

express from Paris to Bordeaux collided with a goods train rear here to-day.—Reuter.

#### Experts Puzzled.

Experts are puzzled as to the stage of Paris-Tokyo flight. cause of the accident. The express was practically through the station when two rear coaches inexplicably. jumped the rails and dashed against a stationary train alongside. express was able to proceed with had been detached.—Reuter.

#### SIR CHARLES ELIOT.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE HELD IN TOKYO.

JAPANESE TRIBUTES.

Tokyo. Yesterday.

was held this morning at the Eng- Schofield in the Central Police anxiety as to the safety of rail- lish church in memory of Sir Court for having driven his motor way travelling, but it must be Charles Eliot, who died at sea on car in Queen's Road Central on

Barson Shidehara, who was a perly trimmed lamp. traffic in the course of a few close personal friend of Sir Charles Mr. H. J. Armstrong appeared for months as I have held on victims Eliot and a large number of other the defence, and tendered a plea of of railway accidents during the high Japanese dignitaries and "Not Guilty." whole of my tenure of office as British and other foreign diplomats

Striking tributes to Sir Charles the City Hall. The offside headpressed at the passing of such a a light in the S.O.C.O.N.Y. motor "Of course very exhaustive in- staunch supporter of British-

#### \$8 AT STAKE.

#### **ALLEGATION AGAINST TEACHER** AND STUDENT.

Pun Sik-lung (41), a teacher in An audacious young pickpocket, the Yaumati Government School, and Cheung Chi-hoi, a student, were brought before Mr. W. Schofield in the Central Police Court this morning charged with conpen from Tsui Hon-nam in Pelho, spiracy to cheat the Government of \$8 in money.

lighted lamps so as to indicate its The Colonial Treasurer was set width, out as complainant on the charge His Worship agreed with Mr.

His Worship remanded the case the summons as they stood were not He was ordered to receive six for a week, accused being granted under the rules. The summons bail of \$100 each.

#### IN | GOLD RUSH IN MEXICO.

## of "Ali-Baba's Cave." OVER 1,600 CLAIMS STAKED.

New York, Yesterday. A stampede has been in full expected as a result of the swing 100 miles north east of the Philippints from Aparri to servative candidate for mmers' delegate to the conference Mazatlan since a prospector tum- Jolo yesterdey. to-day refusing to sanction the bled upon what is believed to be continuance beyond the end of Ali Baba's Cave. It was first dis-"spreadover of hours," whereby Heraclio Bernal, in the days o

Three months ago, in spite of quartz rocks with hunting knives

"spreadover" were not Mexico, on the West coast, and is a centre of distribution (supply-The same position will recur ing almost all the towns and minthis coast. It has an extensive To-day's conference instructed trade with the United States,

#### DETAIN **JAPANESE** FRENCH FLIERS.

"Forbidden Route." WARNED BY EMBASSY.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The authorities have telegraphed to Seoul their regret at the necessity of detaining the French probably not before March 21. It seems that the flyers were Colonel Maddalena, previously warned several times Cocconi, and Engineer Lieutenant!

through the French Embassy Damonte. Ten persons are reported to have against taking the Moppo route, been killed and 50 injured when an lowing to its being a fortified area.

#### · · Earlier News.

Shanghai, Yesterday. The French airmen, Burtin and Moench, hopped off at 5.30 this morning for Japan, on the final

Tokyo, Yesterday. Press despatches from Korea report that the authorities ordered the detention of the aeroplane of the French fliers on arrival at uninjured and some slightly injured | Seoul which they reached at 2.26 passengers, after the wrecked tail p.m., as the fliers took the Moppo route, which was not permitted, instead of the Mukden route which had been sanctioned .- Reuter.

#### CONFUSING RULES. SUMMONS AGAINST CAR OWNER.

March 5 at 9.15 p.m. without a pro-

Sub-Inspector Nicoll said that the defendant's car was parked outside

Mr. Armstrong said that two lights were only to show the width of a car, and that defendant's car could not comply with the regulations, yet the Police licensed it. Inspector Nicoll intimated that motor cycles carried one lamp,

whilst motor cars carried two. Mr. Armstrong said that the Inspector seemed to be involved with - Sections 107 and 108, and did not realise that they were entirely different. One stated that a lamp had to be carried so as to provide adequate means of the vehicle's approach, whilst the other section stated that a car had to carry two

Armstrong that the application and was accordingly withdrawn.

# EARTHQUAKES.

#### Objection to Spreadover | Prospector's Discovery | Million Pesos Damage in Philippines. FEW CASUALTIES.

Manila, Yesterday. A series of garthquakes rocked

The greatest damage was caushave been destroyed.

The most disastrous shock of-Prospectors are attacking the curred at 2.25 in the afternoon.

The damage is estimated at

Shortly before 2.30 p.m. yesterseismograph showed that shock was recorded at 26min. 50sccs. The greatest amplitude on the record millimetres — not a severe shock. It was judged that the origin was about 300 miles to the north-west of the Colony.

#### PROMINENT KILLED.

Three Italian "Aces" in Fatal Crash. ITALIA DISASTER HERO.

Pisa, Yesterday.

Three of Italy's most prominent flyers, and hope that after inves- airmen, who participated in the tigation they will be able to allow recent formation flight to South them to continue to Tokyo, but America, were killed in a crash today two miles at sea. They are:

part of the crew of the airship Captain Bristol, Commander

#### INDIAN **DEFENDS** POLICY.

No Surrender of British Prestige.

#### FATE OF GANDHI

London, Yesterday. Lord Irwin has weathered a bigger storm than India has known since the Mutiny, declared the Maharajah of Burdwan in a speech at London to-day.

Defending the British policy in

London, Yesterday. The probability of Mr. Snowden re-imposing the tea duty for the next Budget is voiced in the Daily Mail. which discloses that some importers and packers have engaged extra warehouse accommodation to increase their stocks, whilst some wholesalers have advised their customers to buy freely and immediately.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday.

The Times, in a leader on the Chinese Budget, says that Dr. T. V. Soong admitted that foreign lenders will not seriously think of assisting China until her Budget is balanced and the plan to consolidate and redeem her foreign debt is effectively in operation. He might have added even then, that foreign capital will not be obtainable on easy terms if the Chinese army continues to be more expensive, and least efficient than those maintained in any important State. Reuter.

#### SCENES ROCKED BY SERIES OF VICTORY FOR TORY CANDIDATE.

#### Captain Duff Cooper at the Head of the Poll. COMFORTABLE MAJORITY.

London, Yesterday. Captain Duff-Cooper, the Con-George's, Westminster, and a supporter of Mr. Stanley Baldwin, is at the top of the poll in the by at Ilocos Norte, where election with a majority of 5,710 churches, convents, and Govern- over Sir Ernest Petter, the Inment buildings are reported to dependent Conservative candid-

The voting was as follows:— Several persons are reported to Captain Duff-Cooper .... 17,242 have been injured but none is Sir Ernest Petter ..... 11,532

Majority . . . . . 5,710

[Captain Alfred Duff Cooper, day, an earthquake shock was felt D.S.O., formerly of the Grenadier Deducting loss as above 171,713.75 thousands of millions of cheques, Guards, was born in 1890, being the oldest son of Sir Alfred leaves to be carried forward Cooper, F.R.C.S., and the late Lady Agnes Duff, sister of the First Duke of Fife. In 1919 he married Lady Diana Manners, by whom he has one son. Educated at Eton and New College, Oxford (Honours in Modern History), he was elected as Conservative Mem- tion. ber for Oldham (Lancs.) in 1924-29. and was Financial Secretary to the War Office in 1928. served throughout the European War and was mentioned in des-

## SEARCH FOR PILOT. DESTROYERS SAIL FOR GULF OF

patches.

#### AIRMAN STILL ALIVE?

LINGAYEN.

Manila, Yesterday. The destroyers Peary, Truxton, and Paul Jones, and the aeronight bound for Lingayen Gulf Col. Maddalena led the relief to start a search for Mr. Brophy expedition in 1928 which found under the General Command of the Navy Air Squadron. Nichol Field is preparing two giant Sikorskis and is taking off at daylight to join in the search.

-Reuter. [Mr. Brophy is the pilot and Manager of L. E. Gale and Company, the American aeroplane

## R.101 ENQUIRY. GUESSWORK AS TO CONTENTS

#### OF REPORT. RECENT RUMOURS.

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons to-India, he denied that British pre- day, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, restige had surrendered and express- plying to Sir Samuel Hoare, said ed the opinion thatt Gandhi's move- that the R.101 court enquiry had Mr. C. C. Stark, manager of the ment would either end in swallow- not yet reported to the Air Minis-Vacuum Oil Company, was this ing up Gandhi or in Gandhi dis- try, therefore the recent rumours J. P. Braga retire, but being A simple but impressive service morning summoned before Mr. sociating himself from it.—Reuter, as regards the alleged contents of eligible offer themselves for rethe report can only be guess- election. work.—Reuter.

#### HOLIDAY TRIP.

#### PRESIDENT HOOVER TAKES A VACATION.

BOUND FOR PORTO RICO.

Point Comfort, Yesterday. President Hoover left in the battleship Arizona on a holoiday Mrs. Jeng Shee, who is charged trip to Porto Rico, the Virgin with the embezzlement of Gold Islands to-day, accompanied by \$25,000 from California, made Mr. Hurley, Secretary of War, yet another appearance before and Dr. W. A. Wilbur, Secretary Mr. Schofield in the Central Police of the Interior .-- Reuter's Ameri- | Court this morning, can Service.

## HERR MUELLER'S STRENGTH FAILING.

#### CONDITION CRITICAL.

lor Herr Mueller, is very critical. Colony the procedure to follow, He is suffering from bladder whereas it could not do it. The trouble and inflammation of the woman had to wait for the conlungs. He is unconscious and his venience of the U.S. Government. strength is failing. made.—Reuter.

### LOCAL COMPANY REPORTS.

### Dock.

H.K. & Whampoa

LOSS OF OVER \$170,000.

The report of the Directors of the Hong Kong & Whampon Dock Co., Ltd., for the year ended December 31, 1930, states:--As shown by the Profit & Loss Account, the gross profit on working for the year ended December 31,

After deducting interest, rates, crown rent, insurance, directors' and auditors' fees and allowing the sum of \$143,018.50 for depreciation on buildings

and plant, the net loss for the year 1930 is .....\$171,713.75 The amount brought forward from last year was \$121,995.83

Add transfer from reserve 200,000.00

to next year .....\$150,282.08 Directors. In accordance with Article No.

90 of the Company's Articles of Association, Mr. J. P. Warren and Mr. A. H. White retire by rotation and offer themselves for re-clec-Mr. B. D. F. Beith retired from the Board on leaving the Colony

and the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson was invited to fill the vacancy. which appointment requires confirmation. Mr. J. P. Warren has been ap-

Chairman for the year Auditors. The accounts have been audited

thews, and Messrs. Percy Smith.

#### Seth & Fleming, who retire and offer themselves for re-election.

ROPE COMPANY. Th report of the Directors of the Hong Kong Rope Manufactur- rived, and shortly afterwards plane tender Heron, carrying two ing Company, Limited, for presen-pedestrians in Horse Guards tation to the shareholders at the Avenue saw his body falling to 47th ordinary general meeting to the ground, a distance of about 90 be held on the Offices of the Com- ft. Mr. Davis was taken to hospany, St. George's Building, on Friday, March 27, at 11 o'clock

a.m., is as under:— The balance at Credit of Profit & Loss Account, for the year ended December 31, 1930, \$181,774.99, which, with \$159,122.98 land. brought forward from the previous year, makes a total of

\$340,897.97 available for appropriation. The Directors recommend the following distribution:-To pay a dividend of 75

cents per share, absorb-To place to Credit of Typhoon & Flood Account To write off factory buildings at Ma-tau-kok ..... To write off plant and 15,897.97 | solved. machinery ..... To carry forward to credit

of next year's account ...

Directors. Under Article 94 (b) Mr. Scott Harston and the Hon. Mr.

Auditors. The accounts have been audited by Messrs. Linstead & Davis and Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth Fleming, who offer themselves for re-election.

#### \$75,000 BAIL. CHINESE WOMAN WANTED IN

CALIFORNIA.

Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy, for the Crown, pointed out the difficulties that might crop up if the EX-CHANCELLOR ILL fugitive were granted bail. She was a Chinese woman, and within an hour could be out of the Colony's jurisdiction, and that would place the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in a very difficult position.

For the defence, Mr. F. H. Berlin, Yesterday. Loseby said that the U.S. Govern-The condition of the ex Chancel- ment was dictating to this His Worship remanded the A transfusion of blood has been case for another week, and allowed bail in the sum of \$75,000.

#### "LAUGH YOU FOOLS," SAYS SENATOR.

#### Writing of Cheques to Be Made An Offence? SUGGESTION RIDICULED.

Canberra, Yesterday. The attitude of the Lang group toward the Fiduciary Bill was disclosed in the House of Representatives to-day when Mr. H. F. Lazzarini (member for Werriwa) declared that they would support the second reading but would propose in committee an amendment making illegal the writing of cheques or the possession of cheque forms under a and Mr. Lazzarini shouted, "laugh

ment. An amazed silence, then laughter, greeted the announcement, and Mr. Lazzarini shouted, laugh you fools! You make the counterfeiting of fiduciary notes illegal, but allow bankers to issue which are equally spurious cur-

Sydney, Yesterday. The assembly passed the third reading of the Interest Bill, reducing interest rates on Government borrowings to three per cent., and private loans to five per cent.—Reuter.

#### ART DEALER'S FALL. DEATH OF MAN WHO GAVE UP LAW.

Mr. Brandon Davis, a wellknown London art dealer and collector, died in Westminster Hospital recently following a fall from a window of his flat on the by Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Mat- fifth floor of Whitehall Court. Westminster, S.W.

> Mr. Davis attended his business at his gallery in Grosvenor Street. W. He told a colleague that he felt far from well and left about 1 o'clock to go home for luncheon. His wife was out when he ar-

pital in an ambulance. Mr. Davis was for many years a successful solicitor in Johannesburg, largely practising company law. Before going to South Afriis ca he studied Dutch law in Hol-

Broken Partnership. He had taken a life-long interest in fine pictures, and while in South Africa formed a collection of some of the best of the modern

French and English painters. He returned to England a few years ago with his collection and entered into partnership with M. Paul Guillaume, one of the bestknown French picture dealers but. the partnership was later dis-

Another friend said: "Mr. Davis

a hobby than anything else, and in the last two years he had become one of the biggest dealers in London. He was always a supporter of modern English art." Mr. Davis spoke French like a Frenchman and German like a German. He was a man of striking appearance and a well-known figure in the West End, where he

70,000.00 started as an art dealer more as

## OVERCAST,

always carried a tortoise-shell

headed cane and a spy-glass,

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states: Anti-cyclone has formed over S.E. Mongolia.

depression is shown to the S.E. of Vladivostock. Moderate monsoon prevails along the S.E. Coast of China and over the N. China Sea. Forecast:-N.E. winds; moderate; overcast.

Rainfall, Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m.-nil. Rainfall since January 1-8.89 inches against an average of 4.82 inches-deficit 0.98 inch.

Temperature. The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:--Hong Kong ..... Macao ..... Pratas Island ....

Manila ..... 77 Foochow ..... 56 Amoy ..... Swatow ..... Chefoo Shanghai

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#### CREDIT FOR BRAZIL.

#### £7,000,000 ARRANGEMENT WITH BANKERS.

The Financial News understands that a credit of £7,000,000 has been arranged for the Bank of dianager. by Messrs. N. M. Rothschild and Sons. The object of the credit is present temporary adverse tendency in the foreign exchange market.

> It is understood that the Federal loan requirements until July. Its foreign balances and the and of the Bank of Brazil have, Hence the necessity of an external

confused currency situation, and ployers to make it possible Otto Niemeyer to investigate the themselves were employed. situation on the spot.

#### Coffee Situation.

tion a complete reorganisation of from his personal experience, the existing system of coffee de- the advantages that were to fence. Hitherto the whole burden gained mutually from proper Subscribed Capital ....\$25,000,000 00 new scheme it will be borne by the many of a company's affairs.

is that, for a hundred years. London has been the banker of Brazil. Although during 1925-28 several Brazilian loans were floated in New York, there can at present be no question of any foreign issue there. In fact, towards the end of last year American banks called in a great part of their credits to Brazilian banks, which were replaced to some extent by credits in

### KRUPP'S BIG LOSSES. Are Profits Deliberately

Concealed? year of which ends on Sept. 80, to older industries." the passing of the dividend had Ltd.):generally been reckoned with, it | "Sooner or later prices wi 2,530,000m. In the preceding year many people imagine." 10,920,000m. including, the profit of the League of Nations):-

carried forward. According to the company's an- fully by thinking less about nual report developments in its division of the national income coal, iron, and steel business show- and more about its productioned quite clearly that these German less about the division of industries were doomed unless far cake and more about the size of more extensive steps towards an the cake which we want to divide." offective reduction of working! Sir Michael Nairn, Bt., (Chaircosts were taken than hitherto. man. Michael Nairn and Green-Whereas the concern's section for | wich) :the construction of locomotives "It is not possible for any inwas again operated at a loss and, ! dustrial company with widespread according to the company, was interests to remain immune from likely to continue so in spite of the the consequences of the present order for 18 locomotives recently unprecedented depression." received from the German railways Mr. Colin Frederick Campbell, company, the turnover in machines, (Chairman, Alexanders Discount motor-lorries, and particularly re- Co., Ltd.):gister tills, resulted in a surplus. "Want of confidence is the main Definite turnover figures are again cause of our present troubles." not published in the balance sheet. It is estimated that last year's

amounts to about 160,000,000m. | count Co., Ltd.):-Young Plan.

#### CO-PARTNERSHIP.

## BETTER RELATIONS.

urged by the Rt. Hon. G. N. Partnership Association held anomaly, Mr. Barnes said, between 1925. to tide the Government over the the political and the economic worker, and at present such orand employee alike.

stocks of the Stabilisation Office tween the two, and had the effect 1913 prices. enforcing strict economies in every other could not dispense, could to that end, it has requested the workers to become shareholders in Bank of England to send out Sir the enterprises in which they

Rationalisation A Necessity. Sir Valentine Crittall, chairman £2,399,200,000 actually reported in It is understood that the of the Crittall Manufacturing Co. 1913. Government has under considera- who was in the chair, 'testified, |

Paid-Up Capital .....\$24,710,200.00 whole of the Republic; in other Commenting on the question of of western Europe, with the exceptioner different compounds and for test-Reserve Funds ...... \$ 3,820,503.82 words, it will cease to be an affair rationalisation, he observed that it tion of Holland, have a substanting the purity of materials. In a of any individual State, and will was, with all it implied, a world-tally increased volume of exports special article in the Electrical become a Federal matter. It will, wide necessity, but it should not over the pre-War year. In 1930, keview bearing on this subject, it of course, be necessary to bring be carried out without proper France, Russia, Roumania, the Irish would seem that the use of viciet the new scheme into line with the respect for the rights of workers Free State, and a number of other rays has not yet been fully determs of the existing loan con- who would be displaced by the use European countries, have actually veloped but much more useful work tracts, and negotiations are be- of more economical mechanisms. | gained ground in the volume of | nas been accomplished and some

Owing to our numerous branches lieved to be in progress between He recommended his hearers to their exports, the Government and the bankers study the whole problem of at- Germany is within 1 or 2 per characteristic colours shown. tempting to effect the more im- cent. of her 1929 exports, while | For example, the following white The reason the Brazilian Gov- mediate re-absorption of displaced British exports, in spite of heavy pigments when examined in this ernment has applied to London for workers through the medium of losses early in the year, are only manner appear in the following assistance, instead of following the shortening working days, when 10 per cent. less than 1929. In colours-lithophone, green-yellow; example of other South American technical progress appeared to be fact, Europe as a whole took more zinc-sulphide, bright orange; lime, republics, which took American running too fast for the organisa- than 90 per cent. of the amount of light brown; calcined magnesia, advice on their monetary reforms, tion of employment to keep pace. American exports she brought in bluish green; magnesia carbonate,

#### "FINANCIAL WISDOM."

#### Unemployment. The Rt. Hon. R. McKenna

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. "We shall see an end to the growth of unemployment and business losses when the recent trend of prices is arrested and reversed." Mr. F. C. Goodenough (Chair-

man, Barclay's Bank, Ltd.):-"While certain of the newer industries are making substantial The Fried, Krupp A.G. at Essen, progress they are not developing which is a purely family enter- sufficiently rapidly to counteract tion of exports which, with few handled, but there is no doubt that prise, is the first of the German the decline which is taking place mining concerns, the financial in many of the more important in 1929. Latin America, however, ultra-violet ray lamp is now deem-

publish its balance sheet for the Sir Herbert Hambling, Bt.; (Definancial year 1929-30. Although puty Chairman, Barclay's Bank,

has caused much surprise that the touch bottom and begin to rise, and balance sheet shows a loss of when this happens recovery may 4,400,000m. (£220,000), which by be speedy. I cannot say when the forward last year is reduced to and that possibly sooner than

the company's net profit amounted Mr. Alexander Loveday (Head of 6,910,000m. excluding, and the Economic Intelligence Service

"We can only compete success-

Mr. H. Gordon Selfridge:-000. Bank debts and acceptances usefulness." still aggregate about 30,000,000m.

equalises itself out."

#### DECREASE IN WORLD EXPORT TRADE.

#### The Rehabilitation of Germany.

The steady growth of interna-

tional commerce has been interrupted for the first time since 1921 MR. G. N. BARNES' PLEA FOR by a net decrease of about 8 per cent. in the volume of the world's of the silver coins, Mr. Fan Keeexport trade, according to the an- mo of the Department of Finance, nual analysis of international trade called a meeting on March 17, The necessity for a radical issued by the American Foreign which was attended by Director change in industrial relations was Trade Council. The Council, how- Shen Tsai-woo of the Central Bank, ever, emphasies the fact that, in secretaries Liang Chi-kwang and Barnes, C.H., at the monthly spite of the present decrease, inter- Yu Ying-kit, and Mr. Feng Fei-lin Brazil by a banking group headed luncheon of the Industrial Co-national trade, as expressed in representing the local bankers etc. in world exports, is still about 16 per The following resolutions were London. There was an impossible cent, greater in volume than in passed:-

status of the average industrial according to figures up to on March 21; that each member re-December 1, for nations carry- presenting an organ is to subscribe ganised power as belonged to the ing half the world's com- \$20 a month as expenses; and that worker in economic affairs was merce, indicate that the export should the subscription be insuffi-Treasury in Rio de Janeiro holds a used largely in unnecessary con- trade of 101 nations will be about cient to meet the expenses, the desufficiently large amount to cover fliet, which took toll of employer £4,500,000,000. The total exports ficit is to be made up by the new for these countries for 1929 was Chamber of Commerce, Chung Shun Strikes and lock-outs were the £4,885,400,000, both figures being Tong, the Bankers Association and gold result of unhealthy relations be- reduced to the common, index of the Kwangtung Central Bank.

of breeding a "war mentality," A notable fact of the world's merchants are prohibited from claswhich was likely to do much more business is that European trade sifying the good coins into old and however, been depleted by the re- harm than was contained in its has been less affected by new coins, and prior to the inauvolution and its after-effects, immediate effects. There was the present depression than guration of the Association if the nothing like responsibility to get that of any other part of merchants find that coins have been men to face the facts, and real the world. The actual volume of refused they are to notify the and practical partnership in con- Europe's export business has re- amount of such coins to the Asso-

The Government is determined trol, based on the fact that each mained very close to the 1929 ciation.—Canton News Agency. to put its finances in order, and is provided something with which the figure, though its trade is less than last year's in current money value. department. At the same time, it secure this object. He urged This is almost entirely due to the is anxious to clear up its rather greater efforts on the part of em- fall in prices. In 1929 the aggrefor gate export trade of twenty-seven European countries had reached 99 per cent. of its 1913 volume. The figures reported by the various Governments place the 1929 total at £2,399,000,000, compared with the

re- trade has increased enormously. materials present varying degrees of the defence has fallen on the presentation of shop, clerical staff, Great Britain, in 1929, came to of florescence under ultra-violet State of San Paulo, but under the and capital in the consideration of within 5 per cent. of her 1913 ex- light and this provides a simple

exports has fallen off from those of In certain case it would seem to during the first ten months of this or presence, of a particular infore the War, and about level with that presents many technical pro-

the 1926 figures. Canada and Australia. cent. South American exports, and proofings. general continued to see a diminu- upon the nature of the work is still selling its products abroad fully 20 per cent. greater volume than before the War, states the New York correspondent of the

British United Press. Asia, which provides one and ing his physician to the set with three-quarter times the exports of him the last few weeks. Adolphe Latin America, by the end of 1929 has not been well, and it was conthe profit of 1,920,000m. carried turn will come, but come it will, had increased the volume of its sidered wise to take this move. He exports since 1913 by 60 per cent. is working in the French version Although Japan, China, India, and of "Let Us Be Gay" at the Metrothe Dutch and British East Indies Goldwyn-Mayer with Lily Damita. have all sustained losses this year, Two years ago, while at Paramount, the total decline will not exceed 12 he was suffering from stomach or 15 per cent. Australian foreign ulcers, but an operation was avoidtrade has likewise fallen off con- ed at the time. siderably, and the loss will cut in half the gain of 25 per cent. which the Commonwealth has made in the value of her exports since the

> World prices are lower than at any time since the War, and have decreased since this time last year by about 15 per cent.

#### A NEW BANK.

International Agrarian Institution.

Geneva, Feb. 15. "It is one of the joys of life to of the League of Nations, the sought by research chemists for a turnover of about 550,000,000m. scrap old ideas and to throw away Commission for an International laxative which is not habit-creatdeclined-by-approximately-60,000,—some thing that has outlived its Agrarian-Bank, appointed by the ing, as other known laxatives are. League's Financial Committee, has You do not need to be taking Col. the Hon. Sidney Peel, C.B., concluded a preliminary exchange Pinkettes always. They act as The company's share capital D.S.O., (Chairman, National Dis- of opinions and has agreed on cer- gently as nature, relieving the tain principles. This Commission most stubborn constitution sooth-The Vossische Zeitung suggests; "When trade is getting bad, dis- will meet again in March, when ingly and without griping. For that profits have been deliberately count houses do well; when trade it is boped it will be possible to billousness, sick headaches, liverconcealed to bring pressure on the is improving and money therefore draft the statutes of the Bank, to ishness, and derangements of the Government for a reduction in becoming tighter, discount houses be submitted in May to the League stomach and bowels generally, they wages and the revision of the lose. In the long run the thing Council and the European Federa- are rapidly effective. All chemists tion Commission.

#### VALUE **OF** COINS.

#### Resolution by Canton Bankers.

#### ASSOCIATION FORMED.

Canton, Wednesday. In order to differentiate the value

That the Coins Examination As-World export trade for 1930, sociation be formally inaugurated

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details are given concerning the 1929. The volume of United States | violet; titanium white, deep brown. 1929 by approximately 15 per cent. be possible to detect the omission. year. They are still, however, 35 gredient in a rubber mixing, but per cent, greater in volume than be- this is a matter of great difficulty

Tests for the ageing of rubber is The decreases in world export another promising field in connectrade this year have been almost tion with the using of ultra-violet entirely in the countries which rays. This applies to the tendency chiefly produce raw materials. of motor-car tyre treads and side-Both Canada and Japan have walls to crack, and also on the suffered losses in excess of 10 per fading of coloured rubber stocks

notably those of Brazil and Argen- Exposure tests are also valuable tine, have decreased this year by for sponge rubber. Numerous more than 10 per cent., and the special tests are in fact required nations of Latin America in in various cases which all depend exceptions, had already appeared in all classes of rubber work the ed to be a necessary part of laboratory equipment.

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The SHARE REGISTER and Supreme Court, Singapore. Extra Meeting must notify the TRANSFER BOOKS will be FOR SALE BABY CINE MOTO. Secretary by Noon on TUESDAY, CLOSED from the 12th to the 26th

> General Managers. The Hong Kong Fire Insurance Hong Kong, 5th March, 1931.

CO., LTD.,

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Hong Kong, on MONDAY, 30th culties of the case. March, 1931, at Noon, for con-

By Order of the Board of Directors,

R. M. DYER, Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 17th March, 1931.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE TWENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of Messis, Dodwell & Company, Limited, on TUESDAY, the 31st March, 1931, at 3 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers to gether with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1930.

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#### ARCHITECT'S CLAIM.

#### 'Recommendation Which Was Negligent.

Mr. J. M. Jackson, architect, who sued Mr. A. W. Cashin, land-owner, or \$20,750 for professional services in connection with the proposed Anson Road in 1927, was awarded \$6,000 and costs by the Chief Justice (Sir William Murison) in the

In his judgment His Lordship found that the plaintiff was not negligent in omitting to prepare a JARDINE, MATHESON & specification in respect of buildings which were for all practical purposes, almost entirely standardised paratively few. in 1927; or in omitting to prepare an estimate of cost before tender; or in omitting to advertise; and the fact that he did not call for a larger number of tenders for work of that magnitude was a "small error" THE HONG KONG & WHAMPOA which should not deprive him of his

The fifth and last allegation TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN against the plaintiff was that he that the ORDINARY YEAR- was negligent in recommending the BY MEETING OF SHAREHOLD- defendant to accept the tender of ERS will be held in the Office of Poh Cheow of \$415,000. This the Company, 2, Queen's Building, charge was one of the main diffi-

If one took what in his opinion sideration of the Directors' Report | was the biggest admissible estimand Statement of Accounts for the ate per cubic foot for the cost of year ending 31st December, 1930. the work, viz., 23 cents, the plain-The SHARE REGISTER and tiff was two cents per cubic foot TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOS- above what he should have recom-ED from the 23rd to the 28th mended and that made \$32,000 March, 1931, both days inclusive. difference to the owner. But he (His Lordship) was not satisfied that the cubic foot basis was a

sound basis of calculation. Mr. Lecain, a most careful and reliable witness, considered a fair price at which the buildings could have been erected at \$320.000. The difference between \$415,000 and \$320,000 was \$95,000.

The amount therefore that the defendant would have lost had he followed the plaintiff's advice would be something between \$32,000 and \$95,000 and as he (His Lordship) mistrusted the cubic foot measurement and relied much more on Mr. Lecain's substantive figure, he estimated, roughly, defendant's potential loss at something like \$70,000. "Higher Than A Careful Architect

#### Would Recommend."

His Lordship said he found it mpossible to say that that sum constituted a small error also. was about £8,000. In a contract of £45,000 it was roughly 17 per cent. The price was, in his opinion, if not as defendant said, ridiculous, at any rate a great deal higher than any careful and diligent architect would have recommended his client to ac-

Proceeding to deal with the quest and Empire importance. fendant, not the plaintiff, who made settlers themselves. the plans uscless.

endorsed fairly full particulars on scheme. them; he selected six tenders and It would be interesting to know gave them the necessary supple- what is that scheme, and what mentary inspection. That was ap- has since been done in the direcparently all. It was more or less a tion of launching it. matter of guesawork for one to name any particular sum due for Lethbridge, Alberta. the work but he would award what! he thought was a fair amount,

The Opening of the Tenders. Dealing with the question of the plaintiff's alleged negligence in opening the tenders before they had all come in. His Lordship said leakage in these circumstances was imports of silver into India and clearly possible. Assistants some- China during 1930, so far as can HONG KONG HEIGHTS times talked and not many Chinese be estimated at present, were

the usual custom was to open production for 1929 is put at tenders in the owner's presence and 261.715.021 fine ounces by the highest points on the Island and only when they had all been receiv- Director of the United States ed. He thought it was quite pos- Mint, which would constitute a sible and even probable that the new high record. The effect closeness of the tenders in the case low prices on output during 1980 was, as was suggested by defen- has given rise to conjecture, but 1774 dant's counsel, due to a leakage as far as can be estimated at pre-

cedure. held to be negligence on his part are put at 30,000,000 ounces, while silver in the world, then any imbut in the view he had taken of the the supplies from France are escase it was not necessary for him timated at about 28,000,000 ounces. creaged demand, and on the like-\$6,000 with costs.

#### ALIEN SETTLERS IN CANADA.

#### The Need for British Emigrants.

The following letter appeared in the London Morning Post:-Sir.—I should like to draw attention, through the medium of your paper, to the extent of erection of certain shop-houses in Central European settlement in Western Canada during the past few years.

I write from my own knowledge of what has been going on in Southern Alberta since 1924. In that part of Southern Alberta where I have been living Central Europeans have constituted the bulk of the incoming settlers. British settlers have been com-

In the district immediately surrounding me Central Europeans now occupy, either as owners or as tenants, about 75 per cent. of the farms. Every year has seen an increase in their numbers, and I know, from personal experience, what efforts they are making to enable other members of their families, relatives, and friends in their old country to join them. money remittances for which purpose they are continually sending to Europe. They have their own settlers' associations, which are active bodies.

These Central Europeans seem to be admirable settlers. They are great workers, and many of them are experienced farmers. They are very well suited to this district, where medium-sized, mixed farms and intensive cultivation are the generally accepted type of agriculture. They are evidently successful. I have nothing whatever to say against them: I have employed many of them on my own farm, and some of my land is leased to them.

But—and this is the point of my letter — the success that these Central Europeans are meeting with could equally be accomplished by British settlers, if they could be established on the land and given a right start.

Why is this not being done? Why are the golden opportunities of to-day slipping away from the

Neglected and Starved. It cannot be for lack of knowledge of the apportunities for l successful settlement in the Canadian West; I am satisfied that these are adequately advertised in Great Britain. And it can hardly be for lack of money, for it is evident, from the immense sums which are being apent on unemployment relief in Great Britain, that there is plenty of money to be got for approved purposes. Nor do I believe that it is for want of desire on the part of

notential settlers overseas. "I find as a fact, therefore," said British settlement in Canada His Lordship, "reluctantly, but de- seems to be neglected and starved. finitely, that the plaintiff's recom- Yet migration overseas is admitmendation constituted negligence." | tedly a matter of urgent national

tion of failure of consideration His! With the experience which we Lordship said he thought the plans now have, it should not be difthemselves were perfectly good, ficult to form a comprehensive They became useless only because scheme for the settlement of Brithe defendant rejected the original tish emigrants in Canada, which brick and tile scheme and embarked would be acceptable to Canada upon a totally different scheme of and to Great Britain, and hold out reinforced concrete. It was the de- real promise of success for the

It is now more than a year If he was right in that the only since Mr. J. H. Thomas, in the question was: What was the plain- course of his conference at Wintiff entitled to for the work he had nipeg with representatives of the done? It was not necessary for United Farmers' Organisations of him to go into the provisions of the Western Canada, stated that he R.I.B.A. scale in England or the had a scheme for British settlepresent scale in force here since ment in Western Canada, which 1929 because neither of them ap- he believed would meet with the plied in the Colony in 1927. The approval of Canadians when it plaintiff prepared apparently com- was made public, though he did pletely satisfactory drawings; he not divulge the nature of the

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A very earnest note runs through Ports, the whole of this book, the second part of which consists of articles reprinted from the XIX Century, Edinburgh Review, the Syren, and the Council of the Royal Statistical Society. Of particular interest is the author's almost passionnte letter on the subject of the Singapore base which he affirms is an Imperial Insurance. This letter was written to the Editor of The Times on July 24, 1923, and a further letter was addressed to the same journal on the same subject on October 17, 1923. Following on these two letters, we have later a third on the subject of Japanese ambitions in Singapore, appearing as a letter to The Times in April 1924, which carefully and accurately describes the position of Japan, vis-a-vis Singapore, her policy after the Great War, the economic needs of Japan, and her commerce and industries. Mr. Drage strikes a warning note in his concluding passage:

> "In 1930 Japan will be ready, We are as we were in 1908, only Japan is far than Germany can be maintained i perfectly clear what policy is in the Far that we mean to stand by it. Otherwise, as in the case of the Crimean War, the Boer War and the Great War, we shall drift into war because the pacifists will once more be taken at their own valuation as qualified to speak for Great Britain. The naval base at Singapore is a test of our resolution."

A careful study of this work assures us that the author is never speaking at random: he puts his facts clearly before us, with necessary references. The appendix shows us the condition in force on volume is a most useful map showand above 3,000 tons gross).

perience of naval affairs, having been a member of several committees on sea training and chair- of these problems, but the Preferman of the national conference on ence shareholders in White Star that subject which sat from 1910- Line (who number over 14,800 and ly on international problems.]

VISIT OF H.M.S. KENT.

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WHITE STAR LINE.

THE COMPANY'S FINANCIAL

POSITION.

The dividends for the half year ended December 31 last on the £5,000,000 61/2 per cent. Preference Anderson, Col. and Mrs. C. D. Shares of the White Star Line are now in arrear, and are due to be paid by the Royal Mail Steam Packet Co. at the end of January under their Guarantee. The Guarantee with over £11,000,000 surplus behind it was the chief inducement in the "Offers for Sale" of the White Star Line Preference Shares made in January and July,

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Two of the chief problems of the the training ship Exmouth, and eminent and capable gentlemen who staff regulations for the new sea- have been called to the task of going tender: position of boys in advising and assisting the Royal merchant ships, system of training, Mail Steam Packet Co. are, thereetc., while at the very end of the fore, firstly the Guarantee as to Preference Dividends (£325,000) ing the Empire shipping on the gross per year) and Preference trade routes of the world (ships of Capital £5,000,000) of the White Star Line, and secondly the liability [Mr. Drage has an extensive ex- on the Ordinary shares of the White Star Line.

One may appreciate the gravity 1914. He has written extensive- many of whom can now ill afford to lose even a portion of their dividends or capital) are innocent parties who should not suffer. They invested their money on the inducements set out in the "Offers for Sale," and since then they have had no part or voice in the control China Station, (Captain Bertram of the company, which has been entirely in the hands of the Ordinary shareholders, that is, the Royal Mail Steam Packet Co. and its Associated and Allied Companies and the directors appointed by

> In a circular letter dated December 31 last the Preference shareholders of the White Star Line have been advised that a meeting (the first they have been privileged to attend) will be at which a statement be made regarding 'the position of the company. The position of the White Star Line, however, seems comparatively clear, and it is the position, intentions, and proposals of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Co. (the Guarantors) that are of vital interest at the present time to the Preference shareholders in White Star Line.

The present market price of the Preference shares (issued at 21s.) of 5s. 6d. to 6s, 6d, suggests that there is a fear of something of a drastic nature being proposed. ...

As proxies must be deposited not less than two clear days before the meeting, which may be called at seven days' notice, a Committee for the protection of Preference shareholders' interests should be formed, for the organisation of 50 large a body as 14,800 shareholders, spread all over the British Isles, takes time, and obviously only a small proportion of that number can be present in person at the meeting.

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The following British warships were in harbour to-day:-Bridgewater-South wall. Bruce-No. 8 buoy. C109-In dock. Cumberland-West wall. Herald-In dock. Hermes-No. 2 buoy. Iroquois-In dock. Marazion-No. 12 buoy. Medway-No. 3 buoy. Osiris-East wall. Oswald-East wall. Petersfield-North wall. Sepoy-South wall. Seraph-No. 11 buoy. Serapis-No. 7 buoy. Sirdar-No., 11 buoy. Sterling-No. 10 buoy. Suffolk-North arm. Tarantula-North wall.

Foreign Men-of-War. Argus-French gunbost. Mindanao-American gunboat. Waldeck Rousseau — French cruiser.

#### ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Wednesday, March 18. Cheongshing, British str., 1,256 tons, Captain D. G. Burleigh, from Weihaiwei, buoy No. B2. -J. M. & Co.

Kronviken, Norwegian str., 1,519 tons, Capt. T. Kvamme, from Whampoa, Stonecutters.-Wallem & Co.

Rangoon Maru, Japanese str., 3,637 tons, Capt. M. Hamada, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .--N.Y.K.

Thursday, March 19. Borneo, British str., . 1,296 tons, Captain R. A. Prichard, from Saigon, buoy No. A5.-Wo Fat

Chenan, British str., 1,355 tons, Capt. J. Newton, from Canton, buoy No. B21.-B. & S.

Chian Lee, Chinese str., 1,850 tons, Capt. K. Ishii, from Canton, buoy No. B18.-Yee Tai Hong. tone, Capt. I. Kinoshita, from Moji, Yaumati Anchorage.-

Haru Maru, Japanese str., 1,654 tons, Captain Takezawa, from Keelung, Yaumati Anchorage. \_\_M.B.K.

Ixion, British str., 6,520 tons, Captain J. A. Stewart, from Osaka, buoy No. A3.—B. & S. Kasagisan Maru, Japanese str., 1,425 tons, Capt. K. Okitsu, from Muke, Yaumati Anchorage.-M.B.K.

Koromiko, British str., 1,541 tons, Capt. E. Jones, from Canton buoy No. B2.-Williamson &

Madras Maru, Japanese etr., 2,299 tons, Capt. S. Ama, from Moji, Kowloon Wharf .- O.S.K. Mito Maru, Japanese str., 7,061 tons, Captain T. Kurita, from Bombay, buoy No. A11.-

N.Y.K. Soudan, British str., 3,505 tons, Capt. Symons, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .- P. & O. Sunning, British str., 1,570 tons, Straits left Singapore for this Capt. G. A. Evans, from Swa- port on March 19, and is due to tow, buoy No. B9.—B. & S. -arrive here on March 24.

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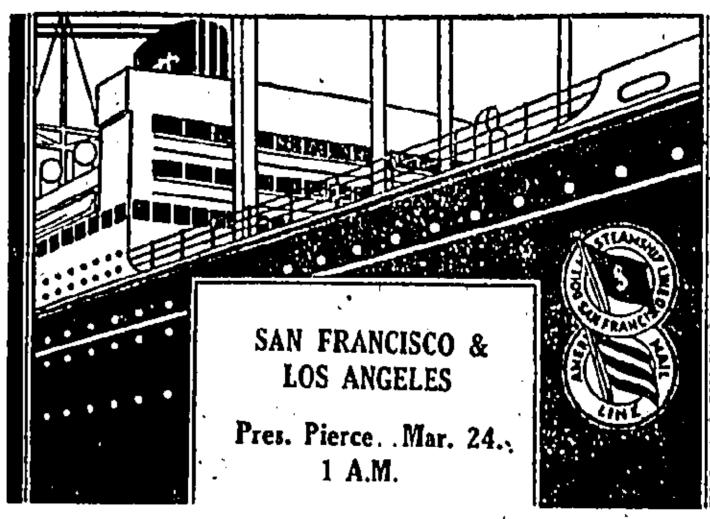
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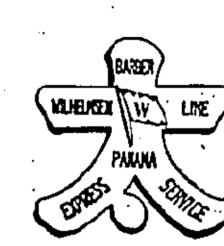
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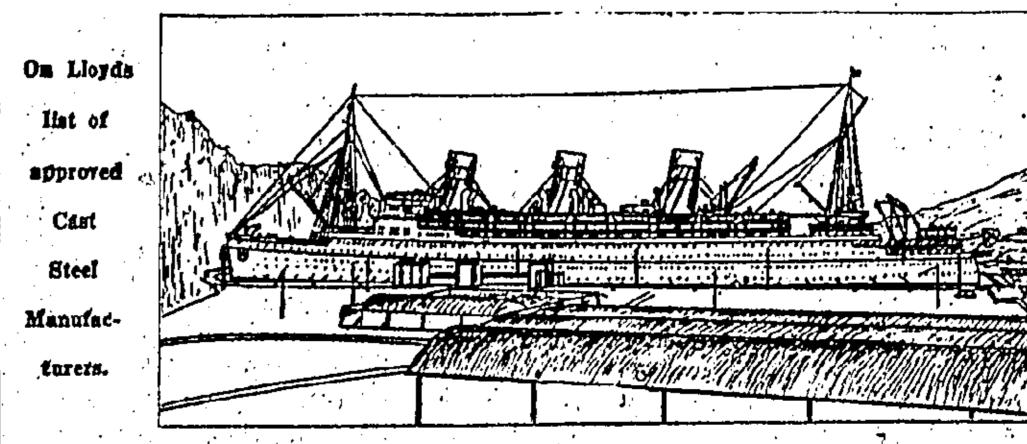
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#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

pleasure in announcing that the marriage of their eldest daughter, day, March 30, when a reception will be held at the Roof Garden of the same afternoon. All friends are cordially invited to the reception. No cards will be issued.

Hong Kong, Friday, March 20, 1931.

#### ROYAL VISIT.

Majesty King Prajadhipek of of that sum. On both the east Catholics, headed by His Lordship Now we come to O.C. baggage Siam is to visit Hong Kong to- and west coasts of Siam the imward the end of this month and port and export trade is increas- made possible by a Chinese Catholic started that the luggage should be later will proceed to Shanghai ing rapidly and is, of course, very benefactor was served to the in- limited to one suit case and one the 16th inst. the local wireless should be a matter of lively in-largely with the Straits Settle-mates, who number over 100. terest to Chinese merchants and ments, which, in 1928-29, was the provincial authorities, for valued at £3,570,297 the trade between the two coun- £11,968,158, respectively. tries, although fairly extensive, is principal exports are rice, tin, open to development, particularly and teak, whilst the mineral rein regard to the export of cotton. sources of Siam are extensive and that the visit of His Majesty is tungsten, wolfram, coal and iron, primarily in the interests of zinc, manganese, antimony and trade, but the fact that the quicksilver. Tin mining on a con-Chamber of Commerce in Bang-siderable scale is pursued on the kok has written to the Hong island of Puket (or Junk Ceylon) Kong Chinese General Chamber and also in the northern portion of Commerce, as well as to Nan- of the province of Puket on the a homily urging them to behave king and Shanghai official bodies, mainland, and the ore is found in in order that preparation may be ever-increasing quantities made to receive the Royal visitors, other parts of the Siamese portion implied that the visit, if not ac- of the Majay Peninsula, where tually in the nature of a "mis- wolfran, is now being extracted sion," may have a valuable reac- in considerable quantities. tion on the mutual trading relationable total output of tin in 1927-28 was fore sent out his sons for a calltionships.

being clear. But as there was a tions of the two countries.

ports to Hong Kong over the same period, from £6,293,446 in 1928 to £5,633,160 in 1929, this may have been due in a measure in advance. Local delivery tree.] to the general trade depression and the unsettled conditions in China. There was also a slight drop in the value of imports from China in 1929, when they were valued at £1,143,646, compared with £1,258,596 for the previous

The foreign commerce of Siam of the Christian era or earlier, yet been found. while that with Europe began in immediate neighbours was comparatively insignificant, and the ports in 1911 was approximately only about £400,000; whilst the Mr. and Mrs. Ho Kwong have foreign trade for 1928-29 showed

a total value of imports of Mary, to Mr. Sai-wa Liang, B.A. £17,253,682 and of exports Oxon., will take place on Mon- £22,952,253. Her seaborne comthe Hong Kong Hotel at four o'clock dition, and in 1928-29 1.075 vessels of 1,151,880 tons and 1,079 of Bangkok.

Bangkok, whose annual trade in 1911 was valued at £13,000,000, easily overtops all the rest of the country, the other ports together Home for the 'Aged Poor, Kowloon meet the next R.A.C. nurse at our accounting to a total of imports The announcement that His and exports of little over a fourth sentative gathering of Roman for his sake. It is not to be imagined, of course, varied, including besides tin,

10,44 tons.

In this connection it is inter- It is to be hoped that the forthesting to note that in 1927-28 the coming visit of His Majesty will exports from Siam to China were result in binding closer the ties ness slump." valued at £783,889, whilst in the between Siam and the United following year they declined to Kingdom, with a simultaneous £488,740, the reasons for this not improvement in the trading rela-should be ended until the next valent to a lime juice or a lemon. of \$1 each to employ all members

News in Brief.

gesterday 'was 59 degrees. The humidity was 55 at 10 a.m. and 50 lat 4 p.m.

Lam Kam (31) an earth coolic, was killed by fallong rocks whilst at work at a quarry in Taipo Road l yeaterday.

Mr. T. N. Chau has been appointed by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce to represent it on the Harbour Advisory Committee.

Arrangements are being made by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce with regard to a welcome for H.M. the King of Siam, who will be passing through shortly.

One month's imprisonment was passed on Yip Ming in the Kowloon Police Court this morning for stealling a pair of trousers, the property of Ng Mui, and amah, of No. 11A l Cameron Road.

At the monthly meeting of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, yesterday, it was decided not to send a representative to International Chambers of Commerte Conference in Washington in

In the Kowloon Police Court this I morning Chan Sheung and Wong Kam, charged with stealing and receiving 40 cement sacks from the three weeks or so, to uphold the calls to mind an incident that oc-Tung Nam firm of contractors, pleaded guilty and were each sent to try among a lot of alien motor-cars. had a repercussion by the screenprison for three weeks.

quantity of brass fittings, valued at | yet on the market. But I can say of an officer through a torpedo \$5, the property of Chan Choi-lee of that Cosmop is the type of ear that tube, after a submarine had been No. 15. Portland Street, Chung many British manufacturers are rammed. Ming, an unemployed Chinese, was now concentrating on with a view | The submarine was rammed by corresponding decline in the ex- in the Kowloon Police Court this to capturing markets abroad. morning sentenced to one month's imprisonment.

> eral meeting of the Hong Kong with rivals outside Great Britain, was closed behind him and the Development Building and Savings It will cost far less than most of compressed hir turned on. Society Ltd., scheduled for 2.30 the foreign cars it is going to mix | Unfortunately there was not p.m. yesterday. The contributories with during its period of probation. sufficient compressed air left and were to have heard the report of the liquidators, but the meeting had to personnel of the expedition, because rush of water at the other end. be adjourned until Thursday next.

An unknown Chinese aged about First, then, the owner. It is found later in the torpodo tube. 30 years, dressed in black cotton early yet to say how things will This has become a popular sloths, shoes and socks, and having pan out. We have so far reached theme of novelists and writers of the appearance of a workman, the port of Le Havre. The car is thrillers, but few people underjumped overboard from the third being disembarked, and the Owner stand the actual theory by which is very ancient. Her commerce class portion of the Yaumati Ferry, is sipping a coffee and cognac, it is worked. The chances of eswith India, China and probably s.s. Man Tack at 12.30 this morning, watching the other members of the cape are limited to a man's capa-Lifebouys were thrown overboard party carrying out their respective city to hold his breath in the in-Japan dates from the beginning with no result. The body has not tasks.

the sixteenth century. Her ex- in lighter vein was presented at good, when it is not raining, and ed on, the man is shot clean port trade has made rapid strides the Helena May Institute yester- before that nasty period between through the tube and up to the in recent years. Prior to the day evening. The Collegian Glee sunset and complete darkness. The surface. When the charge of air Great War the trade with her Singers were responsible for the rest of the party drive at times ex- is turned off, the aperture at the first half of the programme, and clusive of the above. were well received. Local artistes appeared in the second half, Mr. R. This is an important function. total value of her imports and ex- Dudley and Madame Huke being particularly successful.

of the Sanitary Board in regard to highly organised that all the owner the treatment of small-pox. Mr. has to do is not to lose them. T. N. Chau, a member of the The Royal Automobile Club acts merce is in a very flourishing con- Sanitary Board, stated that the as nurse to car owners arriving at matter had been thoroughly the port. threshed out by the Board, and its That is why the Owner is sitting decision was final. 'A patient, sipping his coffee and cognac. The of 1,158,309 tons cleared the port however, could have Chinese treat- R.A.C. nurse has taken his papers were picked up. ment if he desired.

celebrated the feast of St. Joseph, Owner will have to do is to tuck Patron Saint of their Order, in the them away in his pocket until we City, yesterday. The celebrations next port, which is Bordeaux. were attended by a large and repre- hope there is another case there, kinng, which is now 48 hours Bishop H. Valtorta, D.D., who gave and official map reader to the exthe Benediction. 'A special dinner pedition. It was agreed when we

#### NIGHT CLUB BUSINESS.

#### Gangster Wars Killing It In New York.

London, Feb. 14. The overlords of American mangdom are alarmed at the slump in night club business.

Al Capone summoned vassals and enemies to a conference in New York and delivered a different countries. clubs and other public places. "Capone has reclised, that the battles between rival gunmen in the night club business and drive propriate number of francs. away rich patrons. He there-

together of the heads of gangland wheel, and Cosmop's bonnet is set and told them "some of us are not towards the south. exactly friendly, but we have got to do something to end the busi-

#### Motoring Writer's Tour.

Every year the number of motorists who venture abroad on a foreign motor tour increases. Mr. Harold Pemberton, Daily Express Motoring correspondent writes from in America over the fate of the

For the benefit of the new and growing army of motoring explorers the Daily Express has sent me out to seek new highways in many lands, to describe motoring conditions in divers countries, and to provide a faithful narrative of the joys, and sorrows, if there be any, that may be encountered upon the

We have another function to per-

The British motor-car has suffered to some extent in foreign markets through persistent propaganda to the effect that it is not fit for world conditions.

that our cars are built for the Poseidon, have arrived in Singa-Portsmouth road and not for frigid pore and are anchored off the Oil Alpine passes, that they are all Wharf, Keppel. Their destination right for a run to Brighton, but is the China Station. useless in the burning heat of the desert. Well, we shall see!

Travelling "Incog." our car. It has, during the next | The visit of these submarines honour of the British motor indus- curred during the War and has This is not its real name. It is which dealt with a similar inci-Pleading guilty to the theft of a travelling incognite, for it is not dent. It concerned the shooting

sufficient horse-power to suit the the first efficer volunteered to be tastes of those who say that our shot through the tubes. He crawl-There was no quorum at the gen- cars are not big enough to compete ed into the tube and the aperture when touring the choice of com- Everyone in the submarine perishpanions is important.

| Southampton one of the Owner's | pressed air is turned on. Immedi-A programme for the most part jobs is to drive when the roads are ately the compressed air is turn-

The Owner is also O.C. documents

papers which give Cosmop the magic right of way through the Considerable discussion took Customs barriers of the many counplace at the Chinese Chamber of tries we are going to visit. But Commerce concerning the decision foreign travel by car is now so

He will appear later with the The Little Sisters of the Poor decuments duly signed, and all the

attache case per person. The Owner has curious ideas of what constitutes an attache case.

O.C. baggage asked him when an attache case ceases to be one and becomes a trunk. He is at present busy roping the Owner's attache case on to the luggage grid. Spare Driver.

is responsible for chronicling events crew of 70.] as they occur in a fair and accurate! manner, is also spare driver and official interpreter, a task of some difficulty and importance, as we are going to pass through about ten

The baggage is now stowed away. like gentlemen and discontinue The Owner has got his bundle of shootings and killings in night papers back. Some fifteen odd porters have asked us if the car has been unloaded in a satisfactory manner. The interpreter has ex speakeasies are likely to injure pressed his satisfaction in the ap-

—James Butler.

#### 'COSMOP" ABROAD. AMERICA INDIGNANT AT BANDITS' ACT.

Public Upset by Murder of Missionaries.

DEMAND TO NANKING.

Washington, Yesterday. Tremendous indignation is felt missionaries, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. White. The State Department has instructed the United States Minister in Nanking to insist that murderers be immediately brought to justice. — Reuter's American Service.

#### SHOT THROUGH A TORPEDO TUBE.

How A Gallant Officer Died.

Two of the latest built sub-People have been led to believe marines, the Perseus and the

They are very similar in type to those of the O class which passed through Singapore a few months ago, though they have slightly Let me introduce you to Cosmop, wider cabing and companionways.

Cosmop is short for Cosmopolitan. ing of a talking picture

a merchant ship in the Medway It has a six-cylinder engine and at night. It sank immediately and

I must also introduce you to the the officer was drowned by the ined and the body of the officer was

terval while the aperture at the Judging from our drive down to sea end is opened and the comsea end is closed and so the tube is emptied of water.

#### He carries an imposing bundle of STEAMER WRECKED. TOTAL LOSS OF CHANGKIANG

REPORTED. FATE OF CREW UNKNOWN.

Shanghai, Yesterday. A wireless report to Shanghai says that the steamer Changkiang (from Knuthamsun) has been wrecked and is a total loss. Fifty out of 300 passengers

The fate of the crew is un-

The French warship Marne is proceeding to the scene.-Reuter. [An earlier message stated:-Anxiety is felt here for the safety of the French freighter Changoverdue from Hong Kong and from which a broken off wireless message was received on Monday.

The Changkiang left Hong station intercepted a message from her which read "Echoue horhan," the message then break-

"Horhan" is not known, but it brobably means Bonham Island off the Fukien coast.

The Changkiang is heavily laden with cargo and carried be-The other member of the party tween 20 and 30 passengers and a

Ten Years Ago.

Blarch 20, 1921.] To-day's dollar is worth 2/4%.

(From the "China Mail" of

The Chinese printers' strike is still in progress. Last Saturday the employers are reported to have held a meeting in the Koon Nam Restaurant to form a new Society as a protection against the workers The sun is shining, the road is demanding an 8-hour day and the good, so the Owner is taking the employers prepared to grant that demand. At a meeting of the King Yuen Printers' Guild held yesterday to discuss the strike it was un-English-born boxers have little animously agreed by those, prechance of securing a veredict in sent that the Guild with a mem-The leaders expressed the U.S.A. unless they knock their op- bership of over a thousand, should opinion that Capone was a wise ponents to insensibility. English form a company of newspaper guy" and agreed that gang wars men are called "Limeys," an equi- printers and publishers, with shares

thrown out of work by the strike.

#### SALESIAN WORK.

Incorporation of the Procurator.

BILLS REFORE THE COUNCIL.

At a mostler of the Legite the Attorney-General, (Hon. Mr. assizes yesterday, C. G. Alabaster, O.B.E., K.C.), and Mr. S., Jarvis had previously the other by the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Sheaton. They were respectively made by Mr. Remedies. He said "An Ordinance to amend the law he had no knowledge of any others sports. relating to Deportation," "An being in existence. Ordinance to amend further the Procurator in Hong Kong of the Salesian Society." All of them cent a portion of the liabilities.

passed the first reading. proposing the latter Ordinance, said fendant guilty, t that the Society was founded in Mr. Jenkin maintained that the 1872 by the Blessed Dom Bosco, evidence of Messrs. Remedios, The primary purpose was to educate Costa, and Robertson, was unpoor children. It had now 9,870 reliable. priests working throughout the The jury were absent for twenty world. The control was vested in minutes before returning their a small council in Turin, Italy, and | verdict. there were 50 local councils. The Procurator in Hong Kong was President of the local Council, 42 which managed the Society's operations in South China.

The Society manages and controls an Industrial School for Chinese boys at 179, Third Street, in addition to other theological vernacular schools in Hong Kong and South China. Negotiations were now in hand with the Government with a view to leasing the buildings tod ground known as the Aberdeen Paper Mills. It was also the north, having left Chiengmai honed to acquire property at Shaukiwan to form an instruction of February 21. He is Homeward school for priests.

Procurator in Hong Kong be incorporated as a Corporation Sole. The Hon. Mr. Owen Hughest seconded the motion, which was carried.



"How did you hurt your head. old man?''

ing three."-

Smith's Weekly, Sydney.

#### OUSTRIC SCANDAL.

PARIS ASKS FOR EXTRADITION OF ITALIAN BANKER.

Paris, Feb. 1. investigating the Oustric Bank there, the virus from home was usescandal and its wide ramification less when it arrived. Dr. McKean's has sent a request to the Foreign | vaccination campaign against this Office to address a note to Italy prevalent disease constituted such a asking for the temporary extradi- convincing demonstration of the tion to France of the well-known value of this procedure that Italian banker Gualino, at one made much easier the subsequent time chairman of the board of anti-smallpox campaign which was directors of the Snia Viscosa and undertaken by His Majesty's Govbut recently banished to the Lipari ernment, and which has made Siam Islands for a term of five years one of the best protected countries because Signor Mussolini consider- in Asia against smallpox. ed his financial activities detri- early campaign established a premental to the sound development cedent, and thus made easier other of Italy's economic life.

wants to examine Gualino regard- more widely associated with his ing M. Oustric's relations with the work for the lepers of the North. Gualino group, and in an attempt He built up this special effort of the visit to his consulting room they to cear up several still obscure Mission from nothing to the splen- found him engaged in mixing points in connection with the ad- didly successful colony whose fame medicines. His ingredients conmission of the shares of the Snin has spread over the Far East at sisted of honey, saffron, pepper, Viscosa to the Parls Stock Ex- least. That constitutes service copper sulphate, garlic, and muschange.

criminations of the organs of the try-ho mean inchievement in selves to his treatment at fees Right and Left, which accuse each public health. ed to be involved.

#### PERJURY CHARGE FAILS.

Indian Moneylender . Discharged.

"UNRELIABLE" EVIDENCE.

Fauja Singil, charged with per-Come To yesterday, pre- jury in connection with a Summary sided over by R.E. the Gov- Court case concerning moneythree Ordinances were lending transactions, was found not put forward, two of them by gailty, and discharged at the

Hiven evidence as to paying notes

Another witness said that defendant had told him there was no fur-Law relating to Larceny," and "An ther indebtedness. Mr. Jenkin, for Ordinance for the Incorporation of the defence, suggested that there was an understanding between derendant and Mr. Remedios to con-

Mr. Somerset Fitzroy, for the The Hon, Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, Crown, asked the jury to find de-

#### YEARS WORK IN SIAM.

Dr. and Mrs. McKean Leaving for Home.

Dr. James W. McKenn arrived in Bangkok by the mail train from for good, says the Bangkok Times bound, and in a few days. Siam will It was now proposed: that the know him no more. But he may be assured that his memory and that of Mrs. McKean will be kept green in the North, so long as any remain of those among whom they have lived and worked.

Indeed Dr. McKean is know outside Siam, for all foreigners who have visited the leper asylum at Chiengmal have carried away with them a lasting impression of the value of his work there.

Mrs. McKean's health compelled her to retire some few years ago, and she cannot return to this country. That is the real reason why the Doctor is now retiring and going to rejoin her.

It is now forty-two years since Dr. and Mrs. McKean came to this country and they were stationed in the North from the outset. They came as missionaries, and faithful missionaries they remain to the last. The others then stationed in Chiengmai were the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. McGilvary, the Rev. Dr. W. Clifton and Mrs. Dodd, and the Rev. D. C. and Mrs. Collins. "I tried to get up the stairs and that time and for many years after, into bed while the clock was strik- the North was quite out of the world, but all those we have mentioned cheerfully dedicated their lives to the cause for which they entered the foreign mission field, and to the service of the people of

their adopted country. In those early years Dr. McKean carried on his medical work far and wide over that north country. In 1904 he established a laboratory for the production of anti-smallpox vaccine. At that time whole villages were being nearly wiped out by smallpox; and as the mail took quite two months from Europe and The parliamentary commission three months from America to get

public health measures. The Chamber's commission But Dr. McKean's name is sti

that would be outstanding anywhere tard. He had quite a scientific The request was, apparently, in the world. And not only from aspect in his white surgeon's made because public indignation the actual relief of suffering is this has been further incited by the work of worth, but from the public any certificate of his right to announcement that several more health standpoint it is equally im- practice, medicine. He had, howsmall banks have just put up their portant. He has not only cared for shutters and that further bank large numbers of hopeless and suf- copy of the Koran, from which, he directors have been placed under fering people, relieving all of them declared, he drew his information. and restoring - some of them to Meanwhile the Paris Press is health; but he has put the leprosy plaints from a number of co-reliengaged in bitter mutual re- problem "on the map" in this count gionists who had submitted them-

other of trying to hush up the Huppily Dr., McKean is not com- and found that their ills grew scandal because too many promin- pletely severing his connection with worse instead of better. ent parliamentarians are rumour- the Asylum, since he leaves his son charge of swindling, as and

#### MILLIONAIRESS FOR A DAY.

Curious Prize at New Year Ball.

WHIRL OF RICHES.

In a luxurious suite of rooms at the Australia, Miss Phyllis Kellett, Dinner, Hong Kong Hotel, 8 p.m. aged 18, is living for a day the life of a millionairess, according to a Sydney paper.

Miss Kellett won the '"Millionairess for a Day" ticket at the Whoopee Ball on New Year's Eve. she is an athletic girl. She is a strong swimmer and loves all

"It is such a queer feeling—like come delightful dream-to be lifted right out of my usual energetic life as a physical culture instructor to the life of a lady of leisure," she

"At home I am used to doing everything for myself-quite an in- "Ben Hur." dependent woman-and now, for a spell, I am waited on like a princess. I haven't gone far enough yet to decide which life I prefer.' Miss Kellett entered her suite at

9 o'clock at night. After breakfast she was waited on by a small army of attendantshair-dressers and manicurists. Then there was a knock at the door, and her mother (Mrs. Kellett) appear-

"Hullo, mother!" was Phyllis's greeting. "You're my first visitor." But, from 7 o'clock, people have been ringing up to wish her a happy

Her Bodyguard.

Phyllis has a devoted bodyguard in Mr. Leonard Pratt who is accompanying her on every engagement through the day. "No," Phyllis laughed, "I am not

engaged—officially.'' Her programme for the day is a full one. After morning tea with the "Whoopee" Ball Committee in the Australia, she drove in a Chrysler saloon car on a wonderful shopping expedition.

Everywhere she went she was welcomed by attentive staffs, smil- a.m. ing hostesses and a barrage of photographers. When she entered or left her car crowds collected to see the girl who was playing the role of millionairess with such enjoyment and perfect poise. She was whirled through a maze of fittings for hats, shoes "undies," stockings etc.

At a luncheon at David Jones's, at which she was the guest of honour, Phyllis wore a black lace frock, with ankle-length flare skirt, and a Lillian Coudray cloche hat to match her frock.

Then there will be afternoon teal photographs taken at the Walker out:-

Dinner at the Australia will be followed by a party at the State Theatre and then Miss Kellett will, return to her own home.

"Like Cinderella when the clock struck twelve" the girl said with her gay smile. "But it will have been a gorgeous adventure." Mrs. Harold Vale, Mrs. July

Terry and Mrs. J. A. S. Guinn were her chaperones for the day.

ARAB "HEALER."

ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF SWINDLING.

It has just been proved that among the large Arab population | of Paris there are many who believe that the Koran may be an adequate substitute for the pharmacopoeia.

Some time ago the police learned that an Algerian named Adadi Belkacem, living at St. Maur, was in the habit of, receiving in a back room of a small cafe many Algerians, Tunisians, and Moors, who ought to have seen a doctor. Adadi had, in fact, a great reputation among his fellow Mohammedans as a healer.

When policemen paid a surprise smock, but was unable to produce lever, on his dispensing table a The raid was promoted by comranging from Frs. 100 to Frs. 600 2

Adadi has been arrested

A S C E E M W C E C S IN S S

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions. To-day-Tea Dance at Hong Kong Hotel. To-night-Dinner Dances

Peninsula Hotel and Hotel Cecil. To-day - Yorkshire Society's To-morrow - Craigengower Cricket Club dance. To-morrow-H.M.S. Cumberland

lance, R. E. Theatre, 8.30. To-morrow-Oxford and Cambridge Society dinner, Tall fair, slim, and sunburned, Crawford's Restaurant, 8.15 p.m.

Entertainments. To-day -- Queen's Theatra "Love in the Rough." To-day - Central 'Fashions in Love." To-day -- Majestle

"Saturday's Children." To-day -- Star Theatre. "Student Prince." To-day -- World Theatre.

Sports. See Diary on page 8.

Meetings. To-day-Victoria Diocesan and Association, 5.15 p.m. To-day-Hong Kong Automobile

Association, Jardine Matheson Board Room, 5.30 p.m. March 30-Society of St. George, lardine Matheson's Board Room,

5.30 p.m. March 30-Hong Kong & Whampon Dock Co., Ltd., 2, Queen's Building, noon. March 31-Union Waterboat Co.

Ltd., at Messrs. Dodwell's Office, 3 p.m. Home Mails.

To-day - Inward from Europe via Siberia (Suwa Maru); from America and ports (Empress of Japan). To-morrow — Inward

America and ports and Europe via Siberia (President Garfield): Outward for Europe via Marseilles (Suwa Maru), 9.30 a.m.

Lammerts' Auction. Tuesday-At 5, Carnarvon Bldg., Kowloon, household furniture, 10.30

Miscellaneous. Monday-Laying of foundation stone of new Po Leung Kuk by H.E. the Governor, 3 p.m. Monday-St. Joseph's College

prize distribution, 5 p.m. Wednesday-Lecture by Prof. L. Forster, Union Assembly Room, University 8.30 p.m.

THE STRANGE LETTER.

A certain man wrote to a Her next engagement was to be friend, and in the letter he asked including:driven to Mascot to be taken up by how his nephew was getting on Major de Havilland in his own at school, saying he would like to dinieres. Armchairs, Tea Poys, hear some news of him.

The following was the friend's at the Pickwick Book Club and reply. See if you can puzzle it "stand he has a SCHOOL 24, 1931.

naincde biosys." Here is the solution: understand he has joined a big school and is among nice boys."

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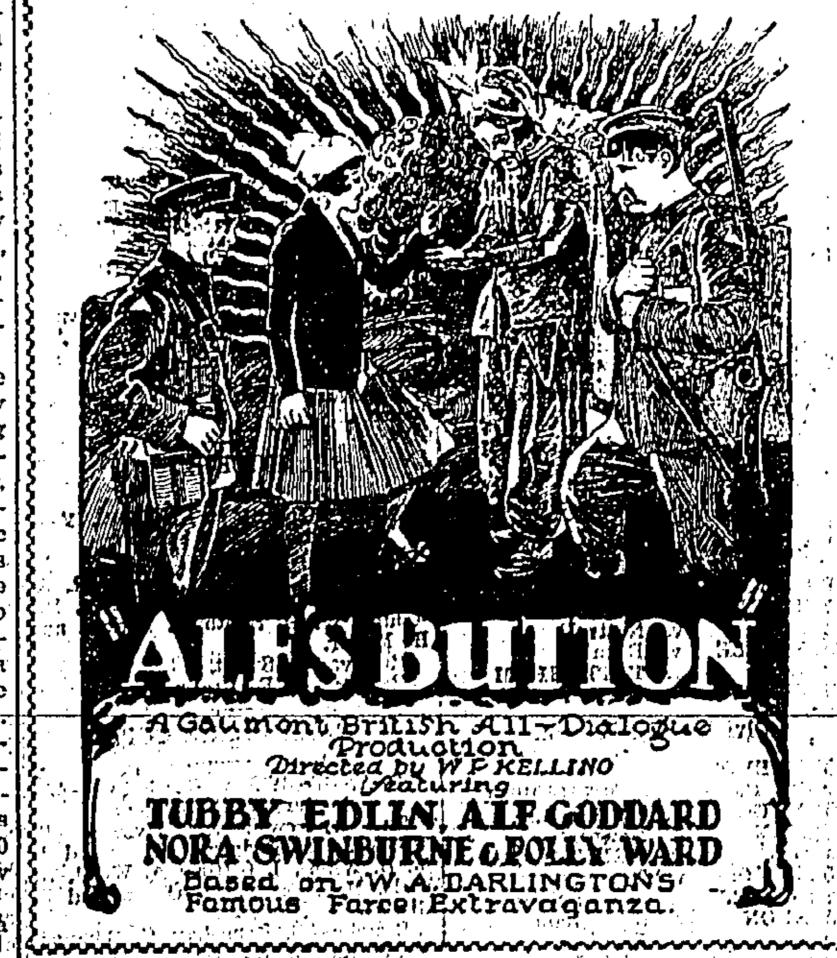
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S. A. Rumjahn beat H. Lo 6-4, 6-2.

H. J. Armstrong (owe 15) bent

N. L. H. Railton (rec. 5/6) beat

Lt.-Col. F. Robinson (owe 2/6) beat

A. B. Raworth w.o. from Dr. D. J.

J. J. Ferguson (owe 3/6) bent J. R.

Handicap Singles "B".

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LEAGUE CRICKET.

League I.

C.C.C. v. I.R.C.—At Happy Valley.

Rumjahn, S. A. Ismail, F. D. Pereira,

A. R. Miri, A. K. Minu, J. S. A. Curreem, O. Ismail, and A. S. Ismail.

CLUB v. NAVY (Awny).

Bowker, A. C. Beck, A. Reid, G. R.

More, E. R. Duckitt, O. G. Simpson,

League, II.

RECREIO v. R.E .- At King's Park.

Recreio: — H. A. Alves, L. J. Guterres, H. M. Xavier, L. J. Silva,

H. A. Barros, A. P. Pereiro, C. M.

Sousa, G. A. Guterres, F. J. Remedios.

Club II .: - H. J. Armstrong, G E. R.

Divett, L. B. Smith, C. E. Gahagan,

R. R. Davies, J. D. A. Hutchison, J. R. Way, R. H. Wild, J. Chadwick, E. J.

SHIELD FOOTBALL.

Senior Shield.

K.F.C. v. SOUTH CHINA.-Club

Ground at 4.30 p.m.

K.F.C.:-Penny; Martin, Dowman;

Hedley, McKelvic, Bliss; Pile, Simp-

Junior Shield.

K.F.C. II. v. NAVY .- Club Ground

at 2.30 p.m. K.F.C. II .: Angus; Guest, Williams;

Everest, Gilchrist, Cameron; Eastman,

Whiting, Spary, Cotton and Bickford.

Reserves: Smith and Hast, CLUB II. v. ST. JOSEPH'S-

Kowloon Ground.

Puncheon, MacFarlane, Stoker; Ale-

xander, Bell, Strange, Jackson, and

Y.M.C.A. II. v. H.M.S. MEDWAY.

At King's Park at 3 p.m.

Y.M.C.A. II.: F. Allen; J.

Purvis, A. Tate, E. Macey, R. Bates, D. F. Kilby, W. J. Brown, D.

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Referee: A. R. Brown.

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Collins and L. A. Whipps.

Club:-H. Owen Hughes, A. C. I.

Reserve: A. R. Rahmin.

I.R.C.:-A. H. Rumjahn (captain),

Stoke.

Darlington.

Portsmouth.

Scottish Lengue.

v. YORK C.

v. TRANMERE

Wrexham

Southport

Cowdenbeath

v. ABERDEEN v. Queen's Park

v. KILMARNOCK

v. CARLISLE

DARLINGTON v. Rotherham

GATESHEAD v. Accrington

DONCASTER v. Rochdale

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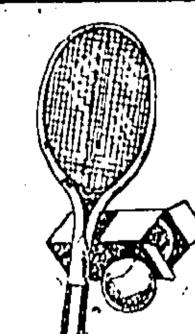
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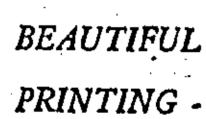
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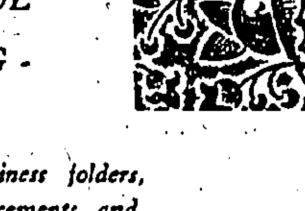
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#### LOCAL FOOTBALL SENSATIONS.

R. A. Requested to Resign.

**EWO ELIMINATED** 

Drastic action has been taken by the Football Association against HAMILTON two Clubs.

As the result of the match in the Second Division of the League on Saturday last between the Hong Kong Football Club and the Royal Artillery, four of the players of the latter have been suspended until June 1.

Moreover, the R.A. have been requested to resign their membership of the Second Division.

The R.A. had four more matches to play, but the points will now be awarded to their respective opponents. In its report of the Club v. R.A. match the Sunday Herald said, in part:--

The Gunners, as sportsmen, did not impress. Childishly kicking the ball out of the ground when pulled up for some infringement, and paying little heed to the referee or their captain, they failed to maintain the standard looked for and invariably found in militaryteams. . . .

R.A. tactics at this time were S.A. RUMJAHN IN THE becoming dubious. Mr. Stokes had plenty of occasions to use his whistle.

> On resuming . . . . Eardley was pulled up for a foul on Stokes, and his name was taken by the referee for deliberately kicking the ball away from the place kick. This happened on three more occasions within the next ten minutes. All offenders were noted in the referee's lows:-

Wood, the Gunners' captain, appealed to his men but without much success. He at least managed to keep them on the field when the majority had decided to walk off.

DECISION AGAINST EWO. Suspended From Association Indefinitely.

As the outcome of the Junior Kowloon Football Club on March 7, a charge was brought against the Ewo of substituting, several players at half time.

The Association has suspended the whole Club from the Associa-

tion gine die. As in the case of the R.A. the points involved in the Ewo's three, remaining fixtures in the Third A. H. Madar, A. I. Arculli, A. A. Division will be awarded to their respective opponents.

It may be recalled that Ewo were defeated by Kowloon F.C. by 9-0. In the first half Ewo indulged in a lot of doubtful play, with the result that the referee W. Rigg, J. R. Hinton, E. C. Etheringwarned the whole Ewo side. ton, and J. Macfarlane, After the interval it was at once noticed that several new players were included in the Ewo team.

#### Who'll Win?

A. Prata and F. H. Carvalho. CLUB II. v. R.A.S.C. (at H.K.C.C.) TO-MORROW'S LEAGUE GAMES AT HOME.

[Exclusive to China Mail-By "Linesman."]

The following is a list of Home football matches to-morrow. The teams in black type may win; where no black type is shown the match may result in a draw:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

Division I.

		- <u></u>
SÉNAL	٧.	Wednesday
RMINGHAM	v.	Middlesbro'
ACKBURN 🗀	٧.	Grimsby
ACKPOOL	v.	Marichester
RBY CO.	٧.	Aston: Villa
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cester C.	٧.	LIVERPOO
CHESTER C.	٧.	Chelsea ***
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RY	٧.	Oldham
diff	v.	STOKE C.
ARLTON	v.	Reading
ERTON	v.	Millwall
mouth-		Notts F.
RT VALE-	ν.	Burnley

Swanson v. TOTTENHAM WEST BROM. -v. Preston

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v. LUTON

v. Brighton

BT. ANDREW'S v. RECREIO.—At Sookunpoo Mf. 3,30 p.m. St: Andrew's: A. Hypes; Woolley, I. Rodgers; E. Landolt M. D. White, I. Gittins; A. Wood, N Field, M: Woolley, M. Churn and P. Xavier; C. Silva, C. Botelho, L. Silva-Netto, A. Alves, and M. Remedios.

#### OXFORD'S ROWING IMPROVEMENT.

Holdsworth Strokes 38 to Minute.

CAMBRIDGE LULL.

The critics may be compelled to thirty-six, during an excellent three as a marriage bell. minutes row. The remainder of the outing, which was rather expaddling. Cambridge, in direct contrast, adopted the policy of resting before the battle, not going out short spell in the afternoon.

#### Our Sports Diary. LOCAL.

LAWN TENNIS - To-day-H.K.C.C. Tournament CHESS - March 27 - Entries close for Kowloon Chess Club's Junior Championship, April 7-Open Chess Champion-

ship commences. FOOTBALL .-- To-morrow-Senior Shield - Royal Artillery South Wales Borderers; Kowloon F.C. v. South China A.A.; Junior Shield -- Navy v. Kowloon F.C.; Club v. Eastern

`April 18 — Sundan Herald Charity Cup Final-Scotland v. China. HOCKEY-To-day-Caer Clark

Cup - Kowloon Ladies' Hockey Club v. Diocesnn Girls' School; Radio Sports Club v. Hockey Club "A", U.S.R.C., 5 p.m. To-morrow-Caer Clark Cup-Club de Recreio v. St. Andrew's

Club. LAWN BOWLS-To-day-Kowloon Bowling Green Club-Annual Meeting, 5.45 p.m. March 27-Lawn Bowls Association Annual Meeting. matches in the H.K.C.C. Lawn ATHLETICS-To-morrow-Cen-Tennis Championships are as foltral British School Sports, King's

Park, 2 p.m.; St. Stephen's College Sports, Stanley, 2 p.m. FENCING - To-morrow-Tournament, Yacht Club, 3.30 p.m. Monday-Fencing Club Meeting, Yacht Club, 5.15 p.m. CRICKET - To-morrow - Divi-

sion I.-Craigengower C.C. v. Indian R.C. (L.); Civil Service C.C. v. Royal Artillery (L.); Navy v. Hong Kong C.C: (F.); Division II .- Hong Kong C.C. v. R.A.S.C. (L.); Indian R.C. v. Craigengower C.C. (L.); University v. Kowloon BOXING-To-day and To-morrow-China Fleet Amateur Cham-

pionships (Finals), Theatre Royal. RACING - Sunday - Fanling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meet-April 4 and 6-Second Extra Race Meeting, Happy Valley.

April 18-Third Extra Race Meeting, Happy Valley, SAILING - Monday - Entries Close for Trevessa Trophy. Tuesday-Trovessa Trophy,

RUGBY FOOTBALL-Monday -Army v. Navy, Sookunpoo, March 28-Club v. Navy, Club Ground, 3 p.m. April 4-Club v. Army, Soo-

kunpoo, 3 p.m.

·· FOOTBALL-To-morrow-England v. Scotland (Amateurs), 'March 28-Scotland v. England,

Glasgow. April 25-English Cup Final. RUGBY FOOTBALL-To-morrow-Scotland v. England, Murrayfield, Edinburgh. April 6-France v. England,

ROWING - To-morrow-Oxford Cambridge. GOLF-Tuesday and Wednesday-Oxford v. Cambridge, Sand-

BOXING — Wednesday—A.B.A. Championships, Albert Hall. RACING—Wednesday—Lincolnshire Handicap. Thursday - Liverpool Spring March 27 - Grand National Steeplechase.

HOCKEY-March 28-Scotland v. England, Perth.

#### M.C.C. TOURING SIDE IN DRAWN GAME.

Promising S. African Boy Bowler.

Grahamstown, Mar. 8. M. touring team and the South Afri- referee's whistle. The first is an Ashton, W. H. Smith, F. Parker, and (Wyatt 66, Leyland 47, Hendren 47 that the basic principle behind and Turnbuil-89); South African scrum is that it is merely a duel Schools 180 (Goddard 5 for 81).

> Difference in weight between blg men is not so important as enough to tackle anything if good score. enough. It is the punch that

#### 'WAKERS' ON PRESENT DAY RUGBY.

Law Makers Must Give Helping Hand.

AVOIDING OBSTRUCTION.

modify the views regarding Ox- cloud, and there is really nothing ing yachts are to visit British ford's chances in the annual Boat wrong with the game, stated W. W. waters, says a correspondent in a Race to-morrow after this morn- Wakefield, former England captain home paper. They are coming to ing's work during which they per- in an interview with the News compete in the long-distance events formed their best piece of rowing Chronicle. If we have had some arranged for this Summer by the since their arrival at Putney. dull Internationals recently, our Ocean Racing Club. Holdsworth stroked at thirty-eight club matches are all right. I've But the opportunity of making a

tended, was devoted to starts and wing forward being a menace to the pendence Day, July 4. game. He's nothing of the sort.

in the morning and only having a in my opinion, due to the instruct racing. The chief of these is the is an instruction only and is not in ed upon as the Blue Riband of the rule book).

Slow Heeling.

Putting the ball into the scrum slowly inevitably leads to slow heeling, with the result that, when the ball does come out, the scrum half is smothered before he can get it

That is what happened in the last two International matches Twickenham, and people have been blaming the wing forwards consequence.

I agree with Mr. Rudd that the rule which governs hooking needs latest products of the most famous re-drafting. It is a mathematical American designers, they are impossibility to say when the ball rather a scratch lot. We have the has passed both feet of the outside men, but where are the ships? It men. The ball is really fairly in the scrum as soon as it is in the has given an order for a new ocean tunnel.

As a referee, the chief thing I concern myself about is to see that ever, there is a next best thing. the middle man of the front row Some fast cruisers, excellently on either side does not cross his suited to ocean racing, are owned feet with those of his opposite by yachtsmen who are too old or player before the ball is in.

Backs Must Get It.

the outside man follows it in with to approved amateur crews. his foot, the result is a quick heel. There is plenty of time to meet being got away to the backs.

tional match I should stand by the out to the Fastnet rock off southrule book and advise the scrum half west Ireland, and back to a finish hard as he could.

mined by forwards and scrum and in a climate so uncertain as fiddling with it they only make to avoid spells of hard winds and things worse. I could draft a rule heavy seas. in a few minutes which I would To race a very small vessel in

tion of the law which would restrict the world. Still, this is what the the opportunities of wing forwards. Yankees are coming for-and al-If you made them keep on their own though it is our party, need it be side of the scrum until the ball is our funeral as well? out you would be encouraging slow and slovenly heeling, and surely we don't want to do that.

Cove-Smith's Opinion. Mr. R. Cove-Smith gives the fol-

lowing opinion: I heartily agree with Mr. Rudd

that the laws are at fault and a considerable improvement could be made by forbidding the middle man of the front row in the scrum from using his near foot.

so frequently nowadays.

supreme. 1

half. The only way he can do this don. is by obstruction.

on constructive tactics and enter- sidered by many sound critics a prising play; not upon illegal and player of great promise and should dismal methods of defence.

Present-day Evils.

the Rugby game a service in calling be watched with much interest. attention to those present-day evils of the game which are tending to out of the rut into which it has fallen until the law-makers give it a helping hand.

To me the curses of modern foot-The match between the M.C.C. ball are the wing forwards and the can Schools ended in a draw. The insidious growth; the other a rather following were the final scores- pathetic attempt to enforce laws M.C.C. 180 (Hendren 78, not out, which are not functioning properly. scrum until the ball is heeled and Leoeck 5 for 48), and 805 for 8 It has always been my contention see who shall carry on the attack. The pack of forwards which wins the heel has earned for its side command of the ball and so a furwith smaller boxers. Meen is big ther opportunity to endeavour to

Drastic Changes.

First, I would make it illegal for adopted.

#### BLUE RIBAND YACHTING.

Determined American Challenge.

FASTNET CUP.

Rugby football is not under a Nearly a score of American rac-

in the first minute, dropped to refereed many this season, and gen- race of the long Atlantic passage thirty-four, and then finished at erally things have gone as smoothly is too good to be missed, so these American challengers will all line-A lot of nonsense is being talked up off Newport, Rhode Island, to and written just now about the receive their starting-gun on Inde-

Among this small but formidable The whole trouble in those dull armada are some new vessels and dreary internationals has been, specially designed for deep-sea tion of the International Board that contest of the Fastnet Cup. Inthe ball should be "placed" in the deed, this race exacts so much of scrum and not thrown in. (This both ships and men that it is lookblue-water sport.

Although this gruelling race is open to vessels which are not 35ft and not more than 60ft. in length, most of the competitors are nearer the minimum than the .maximum size.

So far, there is no sign that Great Britain is exerting herself to meet this determined challenge America. The British vessels which have sailed in former contests are well manned and courageously handled, but as ships, when contrasted with the seems that no British yachtsman

If this cannot be helped, howotherwise disinclined for this most arduous game; and it has been sug-If the ball is thrown in hard and gested that they lend their vessels

and then no wing forward or scrum America's challenge, for the Fasthalf on earth can prevent the ball net Race starts as late as August 11. The little ships will be sent If I were refereeing an interna- from Cowes, down Channel, and to throw the ball into the scrum as at Plymouth-a distance of about 620 miles.

This question of how to get the The distance is nothing; it is the ball into the scrum is best deter- condition of the road that counts. halves. When three-quarters start our own the fleet can scarcely hope

guarantee to work satisfactory. | such conditions is the hardest, wet-I am definitely against any altera- test, and most exhausting labour in

#### ALL-INDIA CHAMPION FOR EUROPE.

Miss Leila Row to Visit Wimbledon.

AHAD HUSSAIN TOO.

Tennis enthusiasts will be in-As I first played the game we terested to hear, says a Statesmen always used the far foot and were report that Miss Leila Row, who consequently better able to "hook," recently won the All-India chaminstead of merely jabbing at the pionship at Allahabad, and who ball-with the near foot, as is done provided tough opposition to Miss Jenny Sandison (who did not de-It seems to me that the day of fend her title at Allahabad) both the wing forward is over and that in the recent Calcutta and Delhi the obstructionist now reigns championships, will shortly be leaving for Europe. She will com-There is too much dependence on pete in the French championships the idea that a wing ferward is and is to be nominated as one of there to "look after" his own scrum India's representatives at Wimble-

Miss Row, who is even younger Our aim should be concentrated than Miss Jenny Sandison, is conbenefit greatly from her experience in Europe. She is not afraid to Clem Lowis, (Captain of Wales, drive or to volley, but is weak in 1928) says Percy Rudd has done service. Her career in Europe will . Ahad Hussain, whom such a critic as Wallis Myers thinks is

ruin it. I believe him to be on the the most improved and improving mark when he says he does not player in India, is leaving for Engbelieve that Rugby football will get land in April and will also be nominated for Wimbledon. Ahad Hussain defeated both G. T. Hughes and J. S. Oliff at Delhi and should do well in England.

> anyone to pass the tunnel of the in the hands of an opponent.

> In one stroke you have cut out the destructive wing forward, with all his "rough stuft."

Secondly, only one man, and he the centre man of the front row. should lift his foot at all in the

scrummage. You may think this is drastic, but I am convinced it is the only way. There would be no trouble Recreio:—B. Remedios; C. Osmund, chiefly matters, coupled with the Thinking glong these lines, there about getting the ball into the M. Basto; E. Rosario, M. Alves. L. ability to land it properly.—C. E. are two things I would instantly do. scrummage if this rule were

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#### CRICKETERS IN TEST TROUBLE.

Woodfull and Ponsford Do Not Play.

DELEGATES ANNOYED.

All sorts of rumours, writes Southerner from Melbourne in the Sydney Referce, are rife as to City golfer, is one business man what is to happen at the next meeting of the Victoria Cricket Association. A considerable number of de- hybrid known as neither a profes legates are annoyed at the refusal | sional nor an amateur golfer, car of W. M. Woodfull and W. H. get a firm grip on his putting touc Ponsford to play in the important and avoid a tendency for one ba N.S.W. v. Victoria match in Syd- round in large tournament play

Various motions are to be the near future. brought forward, and there are rumours of probable suspensions It seems that the annoyed section of the V.C.A. evidently regards players as being the property of the association. This section fondly imagines that players who take part in big cricket re-

is all important. Since the chances, of Victoria again winning the Shield are rosy, these delegates should be mollified, especially as Woodfull and Ponsford have played in only one Shield game so far. It is easy to make trouble, but not so easy to

quire no rest. Winning the Shield

put things right. N.S. Wales did not protest to the V.C A. that Woodfull and Ponsford did not come to Sydney to play in the Shield match. Domestic arrangements are the explanation from Victoria. Looks as though N.S. Wales is hard to please. The associations of Australia must realise that they are asking star players to give far\_too much time to first-class cricket. How many members of the associations themselves could afford to take so much time off from their private affairs as they expect the cricketers to take, comments "Not Out."

#### "WARATAH" WILL WIN.

Little Native Bear for First Son Born.

RUGBY TOURISTS.

The first son born to a member of the "Waratah" team, which represented the New South Wales Rugby Union in Britain, France. and Canada in 1927-28, will be given the team's famous mascot.

This trophy is a koala, or little native bear, ornamented with the team's colours. It has been seen on the greatest football fields inthe world, and when the team was nearing Australia on its return there was great rivalry as to its

possession. Mr. Gordon Shaw, the team's manager, eventually gave the judgment of a Solomon when he decreed that the bear should go to the first son born to a member of

the team. Up to the present four of the footballers have been married since the tour.

Each of them has been blessed with the fatherhood of-a daughter!

#### AMERICAN INVASION OF AUSTRALIA.

Horton Smith and Joe Kirkwood.

Smith has won many State titles or not,

the younger players. ing via Japan and New Zealand. Press.

#### VON ELM HAS NO COMPLAINT.

"Nothing Playing Golf Bank, wire ...... 11% for Glory."

ONE BIG WEAKNESS.

New York, March 1. George Von Elm, the Salt Lak who has no complaint.

And if Von Elm, that curiou he's not apt to "view with alarm

Greatest Reward.

Von Elm in the space of si weeks has made himself som \$8,000 richer since he decided that playing golf for glory was all righ for those who could afford it, bu that as a business man he neede whatever prize money his golf ski would bring him.

Von Elm's biggest reward for h exceedingly realistic conception golf came in the \$25,000 Agu Caliente open when he tied fo first place with John Golden, Con necticut professional.

Von Elm loss in an 18-hole play- dar Silver in Hong off, but that cost him nothing except the honour of first place. He | Copper Cash ...... Nominal already had entered "business" ar- | Copper Cents . . . . . 3% prem rangements with Golden to cut the Rate of Native Inprize down the middle, meaning \$6,750 apiece.

Same Result. This added to the prize money that Von Elm picked up in the winter tournaments at Salt Lake and San Francisco brought his earnings up to somewhere in the neighbourhood of \$8,000 .--

In the Agua Caliente event Von Elm refused to nod to his old jinx of one bad round. In 1928 and again in 1929 a single bad round defeated him in the national open championship, but at the Mexican resort his card for the four 18-hole rounds rend 74-73-75-71.

His other difficulty, faulty putting, a thing which put him out of the money a few days previously in the \$10,000 Los Angeles open, after a fine start, also endangered the fine mechanical structure of his play at Agua Caliente.

Putting, in the long run, probably will determine just how Von Elm will be able to build his new "business." Otherwise for the past decade he is rated as one of the best amateurs in the competition. He won the national amateur championship from Bobby Jones in 1926.—Associated Press.

#### HELEN WILLS TO GAZE **UPON FINANCIERS?**

Her Profile Captivates Famous Muralist.

San Francisco, Feb. 28. The famous classic profile of Helen Wills Moody may yet be preserved in oils-unrecognisable, possibly-to look down on future Western financiers.

· The story, originated when it was made public that Mrs. Moody had met Diego Rivera, the worldfamous Mexican muralista and that Rivera had been captivated by the famous Wills profile" and had made several sketches. Rivera is in San Francisco to do the murals in the new San Francisco Stock Exchange building.

One version of the story is that Rivera asked for permission to Joe Kirkwood is to pay another use Mrs. Moody as a model in the visit to Australia near the end of | foremost feminine figure of the the present year. It was lately main mural and that Mrs. Moody baller's—and therefore a foot announced that he would be ac- refused. Then, the story went, team's-most important asse companied by another well-known Rivera begged for permission to will go further by stating golfer whose name was not dis make sketches and use face and quite half of a successful play closed. It appears from a letter figure as a "base," so altering the steeck-in-trade is his belief in received by Archie Keane (Cam- appearance as to make it unre- self-a comfortable feeling meray pro.) that Kirkwood will cognisable. Interest hinges upon he can do all that is required bring Horton Smith with him. whether Mrs. Moody agreed to this expected of him.-D. B. N. Ja

and the championship of France, Mrs. Moody told Press reportand is regarded as the greatest of ers "there is nothing to it." something. He has not that "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn and R. A. pointed out that, had Mrs. Moody ous Test cricket, and he is incon-Cruickshank, two other leading consented, in all probability it sistent as a bowler. He strikes American players, are due in Aus- | would have been conditioned upon | me as being still a cricket student, tralia next month. They are go- Rivera's sworn silence.—United with much to learn in ball con-

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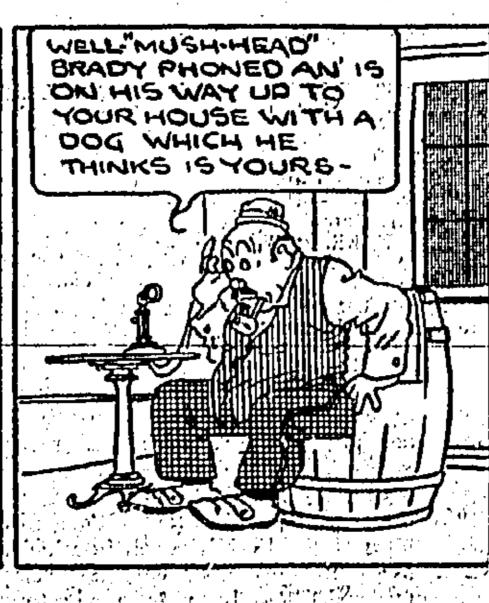
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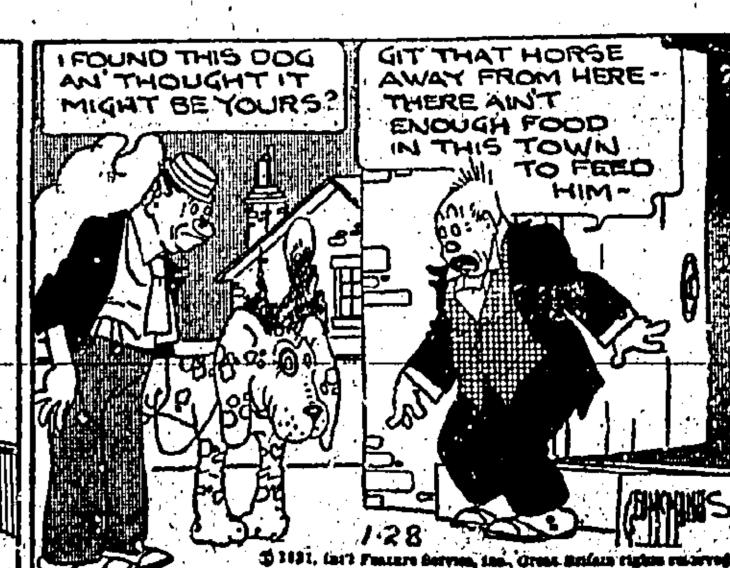
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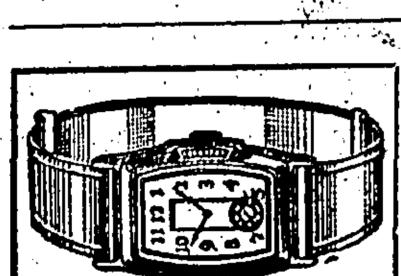
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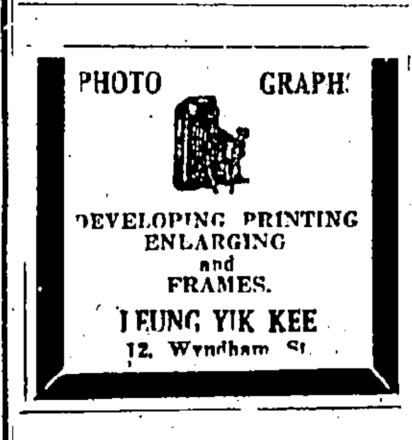
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"LOVE IN THE ROUGH"— FIRST SCREENING.

A GOLF STORY.

"Love in the Rough"-first run in the Queen's Theatre yesterday, featuring Robert Montgomery and Dorothy Jordan. No, there is no rough stuff in his picture, in spite of its name. The rough is the "rough" on a golf course. Now you understand! This picture is mostly comedy with Benny Rubin, a Jew boy who has not been seen Orchestralhere before, making most of the fun. There are also some glimpses of how the younger members of a select American golf club make whoopee. The picture "puts over" four new songs, the most intriguing of which is entitled "Go Home and Organ Solo-Tell Your Mother," sung by the hero and heroine; and some eccentric dancing. Of course, there are romance, "necking" and an elopement by a shipping clerk and Piano Soloa rich man's daughter. Good entertainment.

Supporting the picture is the usual Hearst Movietone Newsreel, and a Colourtone entitled "A Night dancing to jazz tunes predominates.

#### "FASHIONS IN LOVE."

Adolphe Menjou is a new Adolphe Menjou in his great, first all-talking picture. His rich baritone voice adds a new note to his sophistication and none of his many picturegoing friends will know the real Adolphe Menjou until he sees this dazzling, sophisticated star in "Fashions in Leve" now showing in the Central Theatre.

Menjou is his own lightly humorous smart self in "Fashions in Love" and, more than ever before, his wit sparkles in the clever dialogue of this famous Hermann Bahr play. Two splendid British actresses play opposite the star, Fay Compton, Sir James M. Barrie's favourite actress, and Miriam Seegar.

"Fashions in Love" was directed by Victor Schertzinger, maker of 'Forgotten Faces," "The Wheel of Sullock's Brains ..... 42 Life" and "Redskin," and composer of several famous lyrics, including Marcheta." The story deals with a dapper and noted musician who captivates audiences with his music and women's hearts with his personality. Throughout all his flirtations, he retains a fine, deep love for his wife. To curb his philandering, his wife pretends a love affair with the husband of his latest conquest. The artist immediately turns about and returns to his own fireside.

During the picture, Menjou sings a new song hit, written by Schert zinger, "Delphine," and Miss Compton sings another Schertzinger song, "I Still Believe in You."

"Fashions in Love" will sweet into the hearts of those people who enjoyed Menjou's previous delightful pictures "Serenade," "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter" and others, and it will capture new Menjou followers. He surpasses al expectations in the new talking medium in motion pictures.

#### "MADAM SATAN."

Thrills, colour, clever dancing, Sucking Pigs, to order P tuneful songs, and an absorbing Suet, Beef ..... story of an affectionate husband and a too-periect wife make Cecil B. De Mille's "Madam Satan," which opens in the Queen's Theatre on Sunday, an attraction of great entertainment merit.

It is De Mille's second M-G-M differences of Bob and Angela Canton Fresh Water 省域資水 Brooks, a masked ball aboard a Zeppelin at which an exotic and Carp ..... mysterious "Madam Satan" ap- Catfish ...... pears, the mid-air crack-up of the Codfish ..... 🛣 airship, the descent of the hundreds Crabs . of guests via parachute—all linked Cuttle Fish ........ together with songs by Herhert Dab ..... creations of Legoy Prinz, borrowed Zels, Conger ...... 75 from Earl Carroll's "Vanities."

The principals are Reginald Denny, who sings with power and progs ...... H "Madam Satan": Roland Young as Gudgoon ...... Denny's blundering friend; and Herrings ..... "Trixie." late of the vaudeville Halibut stage, the modern and gold-digging Labrus exotic feel of a typical Cecil B. De Lobsters

Mille production. The story is by

Jeanle MacPherson with dialogue

Mackerel

Mark Fish by Gladys Unger and Elsie Janis.

"Disraeli" won George Arliss the Academy prize for the year's best performance. "Disraeli" won the Photoplay medal as the year's best picture. "Disraeli" showed a loss of £60, 000. according to Harry Warner,

Bebe Daniels's first appearance under her new contract with Warner Brothers will be in a screen Skate version of "The Maltese Falcon," Shrimps ..... a novel by Dashiell Hammett. The saspper ...... tentative title is "Bad Women." Meanwhile "Ex-Mistress." in which Teach Miss Daniels plays opposite her Turbot ....... husband. Ben Lyon, is ready for Turtles, small, fr. water

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#### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will he broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station ZBW on a mayelength of 855 10.30 p.m.-Close Down.

5-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme of Columbia Records kindly loaned by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

7 n.m.—Stock Quotations. 7:02-7 30 p.m.-Variety. The Gold Diggers of Broadway-

Selections. Regal Cinema Orchestra

Sittin' on a Rainbow. Layton and Johnstone (168). We Must All Pull Together, Terance Casey (DB318).

Entertainer— Perverted Placards. Ernest Hastings (5721) Love Race Medley. Billy Mayerl (DB188).

Singing a Song to the Stars. Ukulele Ike (DB280) 7.30-7.55 p.m. at the Shooting Gallery" in which Quartet in B Flat Major (Mozart), Lener String Quartet (L2261-3).

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" Prime Cut .....

7.55-8.40 p.m.—Orchestral and Band Music. Fluterring Birds (Gennin),

Sir Dan Godfrey and the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra (9471). Volga Bont Song (arr. Wood), Prelude in C Sharp Minor (Rachmaninoff arr. Wood), Sir Henry J. Wood and Symphony Orchestra (DX87). Tangredi-Overture

(Rossini arr. Dutholt),

Idylle Bretonne (Gennin),

B.B.C. Wireless Military Band (DX155). Noche De Arnbin (Arbos), Madrid Symphony Orchestra conducted by the Composer (9583). Concerto Grosso in D Minor (Vivaldi), Zurich Tonhalle Orchestra | Songconducted by Dr. Volkmar

8.40-9 20 p.m.—Operatic. 9 p.m.—Weather Report, Local-Time, etc. Barbiere Di Seviglia (A Docile Mind 1 Bear) (Rossini).

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A. M. Guglielmetti, Soprano-Maritana-Vocal Gems. Clara Serena, Francis Russell Dennis Noble & Chorus

Manon-Story (Massenet). Manon-Adieu Notre Petite Table (Massenet), Mlle. Fernldy, Soprano

Madam Butterfly (Puccini arr. Godfrey)—Selections. New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra (9306). Rigoletto (Dearest Name) (Verdi), Maria Gentile, Soprano

(L2050). 9.20-9.45 p.m.— Tannhauser-Overture and Venusberg Music (Wagner),

Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. These Records have been kindly loaned by a Listoner. 9.45-10.30 p.m.-A Concert.

Pianoforte Solo— Prelude in B Flat Major (Chopin), a. Etude in C Minor (Chopin), b. Waltz in A Flat Major (Brahms), Percy Grainger (L1805).

Song-Come to Me O Beloved (Cantata) (Bassani-Malipiero), Sophie Braslau, Contralto (L2226).

Organ Solo-Lohengrin-Bridal March (Wagner),

Quentin M. Maclean (DB298). The Powder Monkey (Watson), Norman Allin, Bass (DX106).

The Piccanninnie's Picnic (Squire). Twilight in the Waters (Squire), J. H. Squire Celeste Octet . . (DB2).

Le Variazioni Di Proch (Song with Variations) (Proch). A. M. Guglielmetti, Soprano (L2045).

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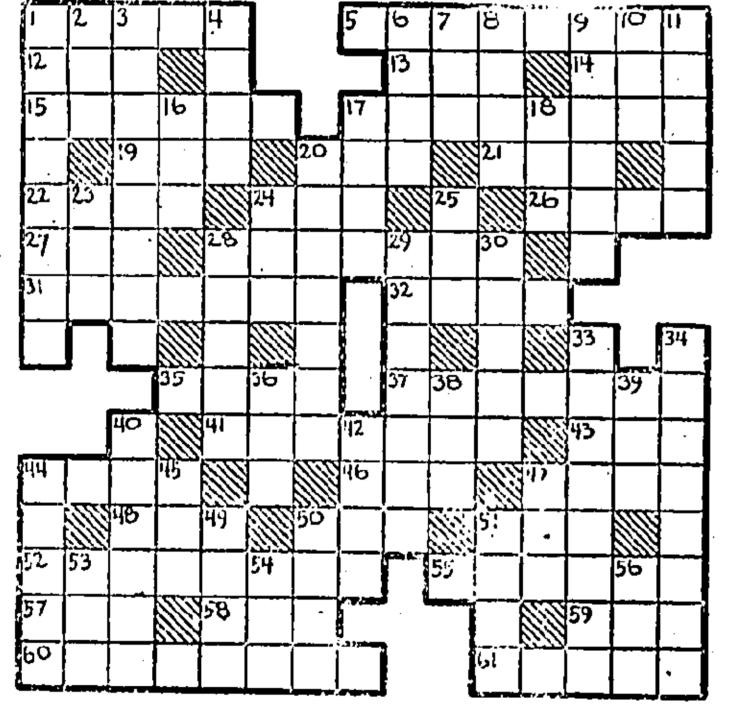
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#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE. DAILY

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic upellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



1-N. W. State of U.S. 47-A plant 5-A native of the U. S. 48-A revolutionist 2-1002 (Roman) 3-A Hebrew high 14-Diminutive forming

15-Pale 17-That may be touched or felt 19-To low, as cattle 20-Half a score 21-To recede jurisdiction in England

22-A former court of deal of body 27-Tavorn 31-Lock aw 32-Anything new or

26-Beers having a good 28-An Italian statesman strange 35-A precious stone 37-Abounding 41-A constituent 43-Now (8cat) 44-A fuel used in Iroland 46-To corrode

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6-Stingy 7-An old cloth measure 8-Mature 9-To repair, as boots 11-Regulres 16-A building site 17-A song of Joy

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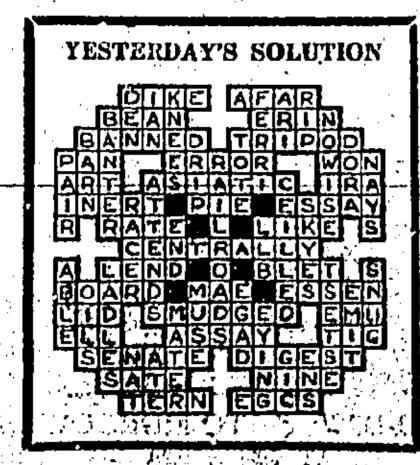
39-And not

42-An old-time

beverage

40-Joited

to-morrows issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)



David Manners will play Little little girl named Janet Gaynor. Billee and Marian Marsh will make She wanted to play in musical marry? That was when they acted her screen debut as Trilby in "Sven- comedy, so Fox gave her "Sunny in "The Children of Divorce" togali," the Warner Brothers' pro- Side Up", and she was happy for gether. duction based on the celebrated a time. This little girl was so novel and play by George Du tired of being a down-trodden of Britain's aristocracy, and the Maurier, in which John Barrymore heroine, as she had been in idol of its servant girls, is going will be starred.

Emil Jannings again makes thril- to Honolulu and hid. After seeing when SO many of them could well ling drama out of middle-aged it I can understand WHY. BUT, spend their time in improving their futility, the presence of Marlene is it was just what I predicted. The English. Joan Crawford has been of secondary interest. Not even theatre was packed every show. I over-doing the diet stuff. Had to the can cope with the genius of a am glad to say that little Janet is go to New York for a vacation. Jannings. And that reminds us: back at work doing what she wants | Marvellous success in "Paid," a When is he coming back to Holly- to do-drama. The second Duse very great actress is Joan. George

TALKIE TALKS

Diane

#### ARTIRETER LIBET BREEFER. . . QUINCER.

"Love in the Rough," a so-called musical comedy that I saw as "Spring Fever." Robert Montgomery, as Kelly, the shipping clerk who plays golf better than he works, is wasted. Dorothy Jordan as the heiress should leave this type of work to those who revel in it. She sings and dances in the true-to-type musical comedy manner, Papa Nugent struggles to be funny as the man who makes golf his one aim in life, and Benny Rubin, loudly dressed, thinks he amuses. To those who know a mashie from a niblick the picture will not doubt appeal. As I do not, it left me stone cold. The director put in a couple of bed-room scenes, there is a championship game, where the hero, of course, wins, and her Papa, with a passion for champions, consents to the marriage.



Robert Montgomery, who now receives more "Fan Mail" than any other juvenile lead, should stick to comedy-drama, where he excels. Queen's).

"Fashions in Love" was Adolphe Menjou's first Talkie. His role as the temperamental musician is perfectly suited to him. He speaks with a delightful French accent, plays the piano, and sings. Oh no, not wonderful, but quite pleasing. I remember seeing Irene Vanbrugh in this play when it was called "The Concert." A musical genius to whom love making comes easily. A long-suffering wife, but such an understanding one. flappper who runs away with him, and later bores him. Aided by the girl's husband the dearly beloved is rescued from his latest entanglement. All is well till we presume another affair takes its place. Fay Compton scores in this, but she was home sick when I saw her in Hollywood, and, although had some flattering offers, ran home to her beloved London. Many people think Miriam Seegar is also British. She went to London with Al Woods' Company, but is an Indiana girl. I enjoyed it and advise a visit to the Central.

"The Love Doctor" with Richard Dix. Not great; may please. saw it on the stage in Hollywood with Ben Lyon and Tom Moore. It great finale; parachute descent left no impression, because it is so | from the wrecked airship; fade-out | absurdly far-fetched. I do like with kiss. Yes-all the formula Dix in the new medium, though, that will lead to packed houses and I think this is the first one we have had here of his. (Central). thinks it would be impossible to

"Slightly Scarlet," well directed, beautiful gowns, Evelyn Brent, as usual-scowling, but looking rather attractive. Clive Brook - So British, so charming-Eugene Pallette and Helen Ware, in not over-big parts, scored. Claud Allister, who either takes butlers, valets or Lords, and acts them all alike, was Hawkins. It is only by his name that I know he is a gentleman or a "gentleman's gentleman." I am not one of his tremendous admirers, but he is making a success in Hollywood. We shall see him as the Prince in "Monte Carlo." He plays it as he did the Piccadilly Johnny in Bulldog Drummond. The hit of the show was the "Short" with Charles Ruggles. (Will kind management kindly give us "Charley's Aunt"; Ruggles is a scream in it) "I learnt about wimmen from 'im." others take notes as I did? Screamingly funny and SO much to the point, and also SO much truth. (Central).

There is a story about a pretty "Seventh Heaven," "Street Angel", to be a riot in pictures. Now at etc. The public liked her in piffly work with Clive Brook.

Who Came Back" in which she again stars with her boy friend, Charles Farrell. There is certainly no accounting for the public taste. They want this type of play here, and the managers KNOW the flong Kong public. It is as well they do. (Queen's).

Janet Gaynor.

"Madam Satan," Slow-moving tale of humdrum wife who "goes wicked" to win back erring husband from fascinating Cabaret girl. Clash, then victory, aboard a Zeppelin which is wrecked in wellfaked scenes. Unbelievable story. Kay Johnson, Reginald Denny, Lillian Roth, not forgetting the maid--(who strongly advises her mistress in song how to keep her husband's love—did not know maids did this sort of thing, but it is a pretty song anyhow). All sing at intervals, so it is called Cecil B. de Mille's musical comedy. We are told to expect anything from the wizard who put crystal baths, golden beds, futuristic furniture into our lives, so you will not be disappointed in this exaggerated show. It packed the theatre in recommendation. Kay Johnson is delightful, especially in her broken French accent. She vamps, struts in true mannequin style to show off her lovely figure and gown. Lillian Roth does her best, but after seeing her in this I do not wonder she went back to vaude-Denny looks handsome; tries his best to make us think he thinks it a good story. Badly rest. wants a hair cut at the fancy dress ball, but as he was an old-time British woodman perhaps they did not use barbers. Roland Young. whom you will be pleased to hear is British, does the best bit of acting. When I saw it there were quite a few parts where the Censor could have done his stuff. I am quite of the opinion that every one will want to see this extravaganza. Dancing, singing beautiful women;

#### HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP.

(Queen's).

and I will be the lone one who

write a more absurd story.

Garry Cooper and Clara Bow are to be co-starred. Did you know that they were once engaged to



Clara Bow.

Tallulah Bankhead, the playmate

parts, but when she saw herself in |. It is still the fashion in Holly-In "The Blue Angel," in which "High Society Blues" she ran away | wood to learn French and Spanish, will astonish us all in "The Man Bancroft is now asking Paramount

\$150,000 for each picture. His salary hitherto has been \$5,000 a week, and they worked him as' often as they liked. He is so popular that he is sure to have his own way now.

Imagine lovely Aileen Pringle in "Westerns." At present on location with Buck Jones.

Mary Astor has had a nervous breakdown. She kept so bravely at work after the tragedy of her husband's death, but nature has taken its toll of over-exertion. Adolphe Menjou refuses to be a star. He speaks German and Spanish as well as his own and our languages. So he has done quite a few foreign versions of his successes.

Bill Haines's antique shop in Hollywood is doing marvellous business. All the stars patronise

Reginald Denny has signed a long contract with M-G-M. They are immensely pleased with his work. Just finished "Kiki" with Mary Pickford.

favourite indoor sport is studying and he at once joined the Flying foreign languages.



posite Ramon Novarro, NOT Miss

The small son and heir to the Harold Lloyd millions is doing excellently in the incubator, Mrs. Lloyd is in receipt of hundreds of letters from mothers who have reared successfully their babies the same way.

Lionel Barrymore will don the grease paint once more for M-G-M. Shanghai. Surely that is enough He has done so well directing—his first "Madame X" and then "The Rogue Song" were B.O. His "Shipmates," like Ramon Novarro's "Flying Fleet," with Robert Montgomery in the lead, will be made with the aid of America's Navy.

Marie Dressler has taken a vacation in Honolulu. In the last letter II had from her, she had been terribly over-worked, and needed

ginald Denny had every intention in "Six Cylinder Love."

Lionel Barrymore.

Dorothy Jordan's secret ambition of being a rubber planter in the is to play only Shakespeare. Her | Straits when the war broke out, Corps? Loss to rubber, but the Helen Chandler is playing op- world's gain. He married his first wife in Calcutta, when they were together in the now defunct Dallas Company. That Adolphe Menjou has worn the same dress suit for four years, and yet he is always so perfectly tailored? By the bye he is to do "The Great Lover," another of the type of "The Concert," both played on the stage by Leo Dietrichstein.

Louis Mann, whom we shall see here shortly in "Sins of the Children," has just died. fifty years on the American stage. Whether her new teeth are ready or not Polly Moran will play with Marion Davies in "It's a Wise Child."



Buster Keaton and Cliff Edwards are doing gramophone records, which are not for sale, only for their friends. Cliff singing-and he can-and Buster at the uke.

Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe are to be teamed once more in a forthcoming production. "Women of All Nations," which will carry the picturesque pair through | more fast moving comedies, but to civilian adventures. El Brendel and | present her in dramatic and power-Greta Nissen are in the supporting | ful stories, as that seems the sort cast and Raoul Walsh is the direc- of thing her public demands. Her tor. Spencer Tracy will be featured | next story is by De Sylva, Brown in "Skyline," a new picture by and Henderson, with the music end Did you know that Marion George and Ira Gershwin and Guy of it soft pedaled, and plenty of Davies plays the piano? That Re- Bolton, when he completes his role heavy dramatics for the pulchritud-

#### "HEALTHIEST MAN."

#### DEATH OF WELL-KNOWN LONDON CHARACTER.

ONE MEAL A DAY. .

One of the best-known characters in London, Mr. Morgan Davis, has died suddenly. He was aged sixtyfour, and was regarded by the thousands who were acquainted with him as the hardest and fittest man of his years in the country.

He never wore underclothing, and on the coldest day he could be seen in his West End chemist shop without either coat or waistcoat.

It was his habit to live on one meal a day, but his food was always carefully selected, all starchy items being omitted.

With his sole meal he drank : pint of draught beer, but the only other liquid he permitted himself was tea, of which he swallowed quarts.

It was his own statement that he kept well because he worked at least sixteen hours of every twentyfour, but it was only on infrequent occasions that he slept for longer than five hours.

He was the inventor of a combination of salts which had to be taken with a pint of warm water, and also of a massage cream, the basis of which is iodine.

But he was chiefly celebrated for the way he gave massage, his customers for this including members of the Royal Family, and such famous athletes as Jack Hobbs and Don Bradman, the cricketers, and C. Read, the rackets champion.

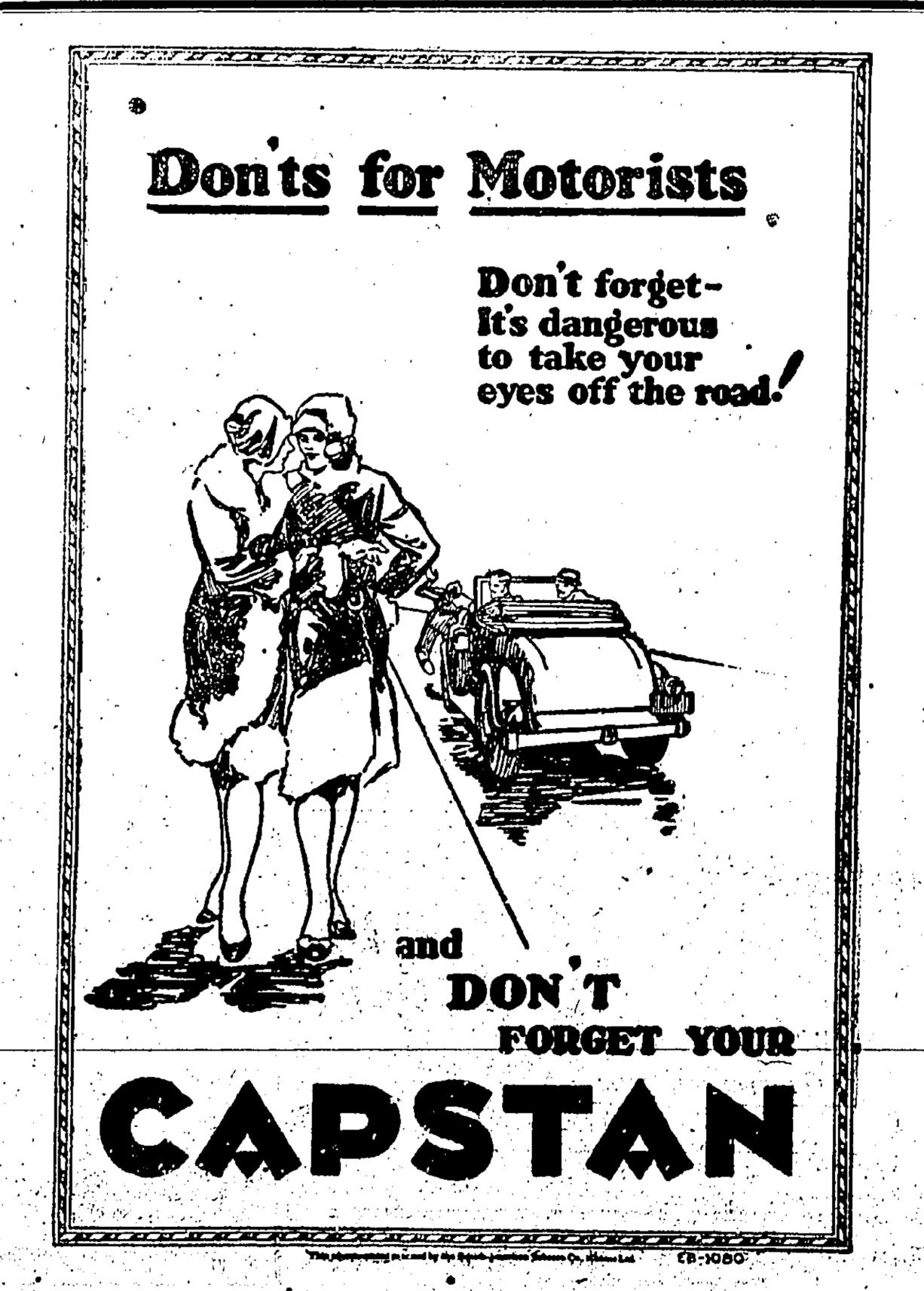
Mr. Davis was very proud of the condition of his skin, which resembled that of a schoolgirl, but his commonest statement was that all disease was dirt, and that no one had the right to die until he had passed the nineties.

It was another of his beliefs that at sixty a man was in his prime, and that much of his youthfulness should have been retained.

He could not himself remember when he had a holiday, and he was always scornful of those who claimed that with increasing years less work should be done, and that the heart should be more carefully protected.

His view was that the heart needed the same treatment as a muscle, and that this could only be obtained by more or less violent exercise.

Gloria Swanson and United Artists, feeling the pulse of the public, have decided to put Swanson in no



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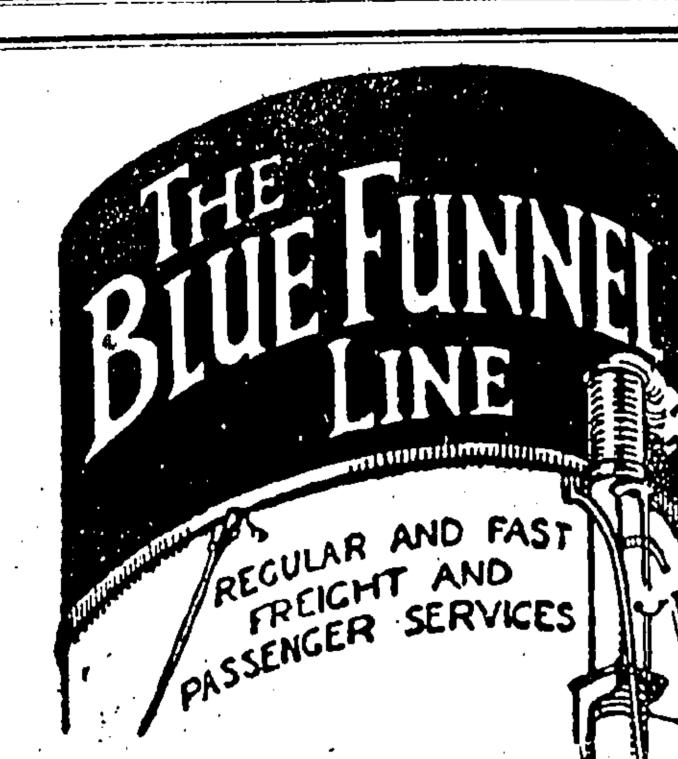
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#### COLONY'S FINANCE.

**VOTE FOR STUDY LEAVE** EXPLAINED.

SPECIAL HOME TRAINING.

At a meeting of the Finance Committee yesterday, votes totalling \$14,591 were approved. One item of \$1,091 was explained at some length by the Colonial Secretary.

course in education at the London and rushed madly about the pri- 23 of the same year. ed that this would enhance the shops and dining halls. he was normally cligible.

#### Valuable Course.

Mr. Hallifax said these courses the prisoners returned to the cells. appointed Storekeeper. Conference, which urged that the American Service. scheme for study leave should not be confined to opportunities for special work at Home, but should Colonial territories. Whilst study COLOGNE "REDS" RUSH CITY during the absence of the then leave was obviously applicable to professional and technical officers, | it was hoped that valuable opportunities also existed under the scheme for Administrative Officers to acquire added knowledge.

#### Special Vote Necessary.

that Hong Kong had accepted the force their way in to a meeting of Chief Clerk, Colonial Secretary's principles generally for some time. the City Council. It was now intended to give them a | The police opened fire, and 1928. and so a special vote was required. persons were slightly hurt. The candidate was one to whom it | Four policemen were injured with was well worth while to grant the stones.—Reuter.

Answering the Hon. Mr. J. J. SPANISH "MARTYR." Paterson the Colonial Secretary said that a candidate could be sent

#### THREE STOWAWAYS.

In the Kowloon Police Court today three Filipino stowaways, the death sentence passed on Cap- Moore has been nominated for the Cefer (21), and Aurilio Tapia tain Domingo being clapped into Chak Tai-kwong for the rank of (20), were remanded to Mon-gaol for four or six months. day pending their being taken back. The incident is symptomatic of Dr. Moore's Association dates

the ship, they moved their hiding tion is agog. place in his wake.

#### PRISON REVOLT.

PREARRANGED ATTACK ON WARDERS.

DOOMED TO FAILURE.

Joliet, Yesterday.

week's stifled rebellion. In the Estimates the vote was set | The trouble originated in the | Mr. Davies, who is an A.R.S.I.,

had been strongly recommended at Four companies of the National Less than two years later, on the Colonial Conference. He read Guard were picketed inside the January 1, 1923, he was appointed an extract from the report of the prison all night long.—Reuter's First Clerk and Assistant Secre-

#### RIOTOUS SCENES.

HALL.

POLICE OPEN FIRIE.

Cologne, Yesterday. The Colonial Secretary added the city hall and attempted to His present appointment as

#### anywhere for his particular COUNTRY ANGRY OVER HIS SENTENCE.

POPULATION AGOG.

Madrid, Yesterday.

the public feeling that "somebody back to 1906, and Mrs. Chak's to They admitted stowing away on blundered" in connection with the to 1916. the s.s. Invincible from that port trial and with the announcement of and remained undiscovered for two the sentence in the newspapers. Burgete and Ex-Minister Zamora, days. Two of the men hid in the nothwithstanding the censorship signatories to the Republican manimagazine and one in the storeroom. There is white hot excitement festo of December, has been fixed As the officer went the rounds of everywhere and the whole popula- for the 20th inst., but may have to

The court-martial of General are ill.-Reuter.

#### MR D. DAVIES.

COMPLETES 17 YEARS IN THE SERVICE.

SANITARY BOARD WORK.

To-day congratulations will be details of yesterday's offered to Mr. David Davies, Chief rioting show that the insurrection | Clerk, Colonial Secretary's Office, was the culminating point of a who completes 17 years in Government service.

down as to provide fees not exceed- chair factory, where 180 convicts, received his first appointment with ing £50 to enable Mr. L. G. Morgan, as if by a prearranged signal, at- | the Government on March 20, 1914, science master in the Education tacked the warders. Nearly all as second class Sanitary Inspector Department, to attend an advanced the 1,800 prisoners then joined in, and arrived in the Colony on April;

Day Training College. It was add- son yard, setting fire to the work- He was seconded for military service on May 6, 1917 and was value of Mr. Morgan's services to The riot was doomed to failure, away with the colours until May 1, the Colony. On his part, he would owing to the special precautions 1920. On October 15, 1920, Mr. contribute half the leave for which which had been taken, but it was Davies received promotion to first not until three convicts had been class Sanitary Inspector, and the badly wounded with rifle fire that following year, on June 13, was

> tary, Sanitary Board, and from May 10 of that year to October 28, 1925 he filled the post of Secretary, Sanitary Board on five occasions

On return from leave (August 6 to October 29, 1926) Mr. Davies returned to his duties with the Sanitary Board until January 1, 1927, when he was appointed to Riotous scenes occurred in Class I of the Senior Clerical and Dusseldorf last night, when a Accounting Staff, and became crowd of Communist attacked Secretary of the Sanitary Board.

Office, was made on January 16. wider application. There happen- seven civilians were seriously As a Freemason Mr. Davies is

ed to be no vote for the present pur- wounded. One Communist has an officer of the Hong Kong and pose in the Education Department, died of his wounds. A number of South China District Grand Lodge,

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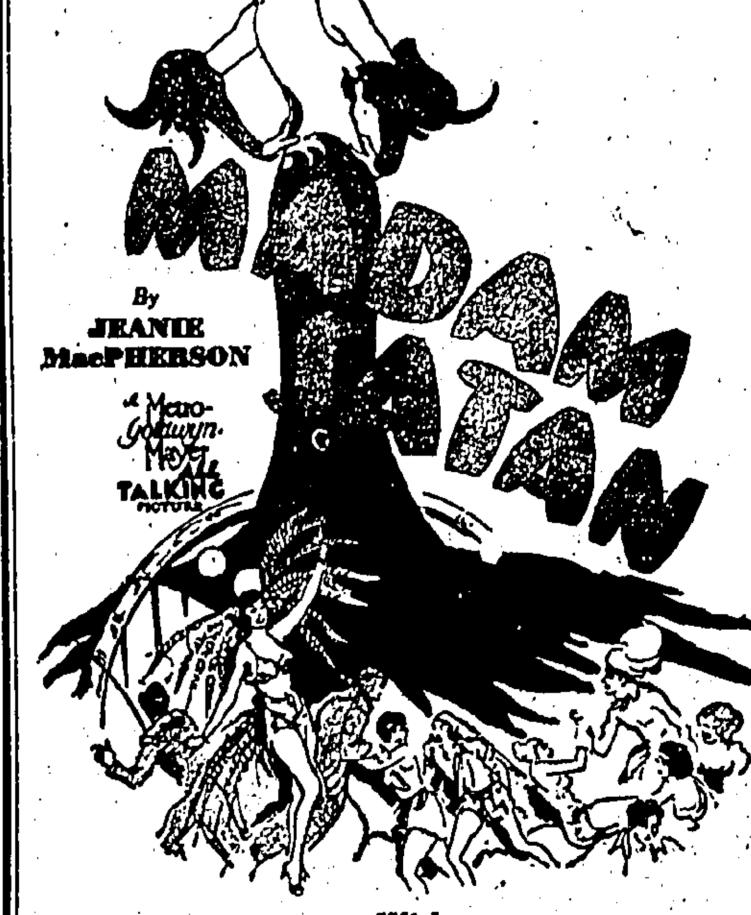
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